

Israel hoopsters 2nd in Europe; basketball miracle fails to happen

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter There were no miracles yesterday evening for Israel's basketball team in the European National Championship final against the mighty Russians in Turin, Italy.

Israel's defence had no answer to Vladimir Tkachenko, their 2.30-metre giant who has been agreed upon between Israeli and Egyptian officials. This was the assessment of a high diplomatic source closely familiar with the progress of the "talks about talks" which wound up in Herzliya yesterday afternoon after two intensive days.

Russians stretched the lead and from that moment on there was never any question that they would win the championship. Miki Berkowitz, the outstanding player of the championships, showed only a few flashes of his true form, but his 18 points were enough to give him the coveted top scorer title for the entire championship.



Russia's Tkachenko dwarfs the Israel defence to score a basket in last night's final of the European Nations basketball championship, which the Russians won 98-76. (Rahamim Israel - Israel Television)

Former Speaker Yeshayahu, at 68.

Yisrael Yeshayahu, who was Speaker of the Knesset in the previous Knesset, died yesterday afternoon in Beilinson Hospital in Petah Tikva after a prolonged illness. He was 68.

Almost half of agenda set at pre-autonomy talks

By DAVID LANDAU Post Diplomatic Correspondent Some 40 per cent of the list of items to be included in an agenda for the autonomy talks has been agreed upon between Israeli and Egyptian officials. This was the assessment of a high diplomatic source closely familiar with the progress of the "talks about talks" which wound up in Herzliya yesterday afternoon after two intensive days.

months of negotiation — that in itself would be something of an achievement with which to rebut Arab world criticism of the Camp David process. Israel, on the other hand, is apparently sticking to a restrictive and conservative reading of the Camp David accords, insisting that only the issues explicitly delineated there be included in the agenda for the autonomy talks.

Court order halts work on Eilon Moreh site

By DAVID RICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Reporter All construction and excavation work on the site of the recently established Gush Emunim settlement of Eilon Moreh was halted yesterday afternoon following the interim injunction granted by the High Court of Justice earlier in the day.

operations, Aluf (Res.) Mattityahu Peled, who stated that in their professional opinion the settlement at Eilon Moreh was not necessary for military purposes. Moreover, they felt that such a civilian settlement could be a burden in time of war as it would require security forces to protect it and would be a convenient target for terrorist attacks.

Begin welcomes ADL statement

Jerusalem Post Reporter Prime Minister Menachem Begin last night congratulated the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith for its statement rejecting the U.S. government claim that the West Bank settlements are illegal.

Egypt expects to be making U.S. arms by next summer

CAIRO — Talks are under way with the U.S. on granting Egypt licences to manufacture American arms locally, and a conclusion is expected by next August, Defence Minister Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali said yesterday.

day for a four-day visit. Cairo newspapers said Egyptian military electronics industries were among the topics. All did not say what equipment or weapons Egypt wanted the U.S. to grant licences for. "We had very fruitful discussions concerning licences," he said of his talks with Perry. By the end of August we will come to a good conclusion concerning this matter.

State Dep't urges tougher U.S. policy on settlements

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON — Senior State Department officials are recommending to President Jimmy Carter that the U.S. adopt a new "get tough" policy toward Israel's decision to establish new settlements on the West Bank.

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak noting that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance wants the U.S. to take stronger action against Israel. "Vance has considered several ways to persuade Begin that the United States will not let Israel dictate ridiculously narrow limits on promised autonomy for 1.3 million West Bank and Gaza Arabs," the columnist said.

Jehan Sadat: A woman who leads men



"It is difficult in Egypt for a woman to lead men," says Jehan Sadat. But that's exactly what she did, with ease and assurance, during a day The Post's Joan Borsten spent with her last week.

Split robs Muzorewa of majority in Zimbabwe Rhodesia parliament

SALISBURY (Reuters). — Eight members of parliament of Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa's United African National Council (UANC) resigned from the party yesterday, robbing the Zimbabwe Rhodesia leader of his parliamentary majority.

The rebels said in a statement that they had been forced to resign from the UANC because the party was run on dictatorial lines by Bishop Muzorewa. No criticism or disapproval with the party leader was tolerated, they said.

Jerusalem angry at Nine's criticism of settlement policy

By DAVID LANDAU Post Diplomatic Correspondent Israel hit back bitterly yesterday at the European Community's criticism of its peace policy and its settlements.

from Labour's Abba Eban on the EC's policy towards Israel. Earlier, a senior official at the ministry called in the EC ambassadors on by one to receive copies of Dayan's letter for transmission to their governments.

Cabinet hears IL53b. IDF redeployment plan

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter The defence establishment yesterday presented to the cabinet its plan to redeploy the army in the Negev. The IL53b. training camps for building early-warning stations, training camps, emergency stores and three airbases to replace the installations to be vacated in the Sinai.

Logistic bases will be built near present towns. That would boost Mitzpe Ramon, Yeroham and Eilat, since several thousand families of soldiers and civilian employees will be encouraged to move to those towns.

the third base at Tel Malhata, in the triangle between Beerseheba, Arad and Dimona. The plan is to be completed within five years. Since Israel is expected to complete its withdrawal from Sinai in three years, the camps will be built in stages. Thus, camps for tank battalions will be constructed in a way which would enable them to use the structures already completed while the rest is still being built.

Two men hijack plane on U.S. internal flight CHICAGO (UPI). — Two men believed to be Serbian nationalists seeking to free a jailed compatriot hijacked an American Airlines jet yesterday and held the 137 persons aboard hostage in the plane at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

Begin proposes: Freeze prices on basic goods till elections

By SHILOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter Premier Menachem Begin wants prices of basic foodstuffs frozen until the next Knesset elections — more than two years off. This was the request he made yesterday to the Likud Knesset faction, and in doing so he seems to have created embarrassment all round.

ed (National Religious Party) has threatened that he will vote against the budget both in the Knesset Finance Committee and in the plenary. Melamed says he will only support the budget if a sum equivalent to the increase for subsidies is lopped off the budgets of all other ministries, and a committee is set up to examine all social welfare budget clauses.

Shilomo Lorincz (Agudat Yisrael), chairman of the Knesset Finance Committee, said, "We can't allow ourselves to do it. It's a catastrophic error." But, he said, he agreed with Begin's intention to protect the poor, hence ways must be found to subsidize people rather than the food they eat. Lorincz wants a system of automatic compensation for the weaker sections of society, with resources channelled only in this direction.

Melamed says he intends to tell the Knesset that the IL530b. budget (up from the original budget proposal of IL504b.) is unrealistic. It takes no account of the 80 per cent price rise expected this year, as compared with the original estimate of 40 per cent, nor does it anticipate a devaluation of the Israeli pound to a point lower than the IL24 to the dollar that the Treasury had forecast. Further, it does not reckon with an increase in subsidies on which the government has already effectively decided by recent refusals to authorize price increases.

The Treasury's failure to come up with any new information, or any new programme that would either dovetail or conflict with the premier's request, means that the cabinet will not discuss the issue of subsidized food prices at Sunday's meeting as previously scheduled.

In the meantime, Ehrlich has agreed to give Kupat Holim an additional IL2.5b. in the current budget year. Health Minister Eliezer Shostak's original request for a grant to the sick fund was for IL4.5b. But there is one area of relief: El Al will not need an extra subvention from the Treasury to cover its deficit. The chairman of the company's board of directors, Mordechai Ben-Ari, told Lorincz that El Al has reserves from previous years and will not require government help with the \$23m. loss it registered in the last financial year.

Embarrassment was particularly acute in the Treasury, where senior officials propounded differing assessments of the consequences of a possible price freeze.

supply by about 15 per cent. As from today, this would be increased to 25 per cent and concentrated in specially pre-selected areas every day. The supply of potatoes and potatoes has already been halted.

Farmers plan to march on Jerusalem today

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter Hundreds of farmers, many of them driving tractors, plan to converge on Jerusalem today and snarl up the city's traffic as part of their ongoing protest against the government's subsidy on imported frozen beef, a farmers' source told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

The source said that farmers would block "strategically selected roads and junctions" all over the country today as the protest campaign against the subsidies intensifies. The Knesset Finance Committee is due to meet with the farmers' representatives today to discuss the issue, and the source said that Jerusalem would be a special focus of the protests which would take place while the discussion was being held.

Egged drivers' group plans another strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter Egged buses ran to their usual schedules after yesterday's strike was called off at 11 a.m. but an apparently powerful group of drivers is threatening a national bus strike next Monday.

been smeared on the windows of 160 buses parked at the Kiryat Haim depot. Novovitch told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that his organization is demanding that the Transport Ministry withdraw the back-to-work orders.

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HOME NEWS

Eilon Moreh injunction makes waves in House

Jerusalem Post Reporter The High Court decision to ban all work at Eilon Moreh has already provoked a storm in the Knesset, even though the court has granted only an interim injunction and will rule on the issue next month. Three motions to the Knesset agenda about the High Court decision have already been submitted, and some coalition members are accusing MK Haim Bar-Lev of undermining the interests of the state and serving the enemy.



These are the prefabricated houses which the settlers at Eilon Moreh managed to put up before yesterday's court order forbidding all further construction at the site.

EILON MOREH COURT ORDER

(Continued from page 1) mal procedure of evidence before the High Court of Justice is to submit sworn affidavits, which are like evidences under oath before any other court. The court also decided to continue the hearing before a bench of five judges, because of the political and legal importance of the subject. Several foreign journalists and TV crews were present at the court building.

Katyushas from S. Lebanon damage crops in Galilee

Jerusalem Post Reporter METULLA — A number of 122mm Katyusha rockets were fired yesterday by terrorists from the Fatahland area at targets in the Galilee panhandle and the Hula Valley. There were no casualties, but dozens of windows were shattered, houses were hit by shrapnel and fire caused by the Katyusha explosions burned large areas of pasture and a eucalyptus grove. Agricultural equipment was also damaged in the firing.

Kollek: Project Renewal not city's baby

Jerusalem Post Reporter Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek dispatched telegrams this week to leaders of five Jewish communities abroad informing them that he is no longer the direct address for their involvement with the Project Renewal programme that is part of Project Renewal — the plan for rehabilitating neighbourhoods around the country in conjunction with communities from abroad. Kollek sent the telegrams after a meeting with Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin and Housing Minister David Levy in which the mayor was overruled in his attempt to have the municipality be responsible for implementation of the rehabilitation programme in Jerusalem.

JERUSALEM ANGRY AT NINE

(Continued from page 1) The EC foreign ministers' statement criticized "certain positions" of the Israeli government as prejudicial to the peace process, and condemned Israeli settlements in the administered areas as illegal. It also branded Israel's claims to the West Bank as a contravention of UN Security Council Resolution 242. Some Israeli ambassadors in Europe have conveyed their assessments to Jerusalem that the U.S. State Department was closely involved with the drafting of all or part of the EC ministers' statement.

Jews have right to settle W. Bank, Begin tells critics

Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday asserted the "absolute right" of Jews to live in "all parts of Judea, Samaria and the Gaza District," and accused the PLO of conducting a "genocidal rampage" within Israel. The premier was replying to the letter sent him last weekend by 62 leading American Jews, protesting against his settlement policy.

Monitin dating service owner is released

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV — Yitzhak Yostof of Ramat Gan, the 40-year-old owner of the Monitin dating service which police claim is a call girl service, was released yesterday by district court judge David Wallach after his attorney claimed there was no reason to hold him. The Jerusalem Post has learned that Yostof's partner, Esther Pantol, who was also detained for questioning, will probably appeal the court's decision to detain her. Her attorneys expect her to be released too.

Arab agencies rapped for pressure on MENA

Jerusalem Post Correspondent ATHENS — The International Press Institute yesterday condemned the Federation of Arab News Agencies for their "recommendations" of May 28 inviting Arab countries to close down the office of the Middle East News Agency of Egypt by the end of this month. In one of the leading resolutions adopted at the closing session of the IPI's 28th general assembly here, the Institute also expressed concern at the pressure exerted by the federation on government ministries, international news agencies and the non-aligned news agency pool to break their contacts with MENA. The move by the Federation of Arab News Agencies was termed by the IPI as being contrary to the principles of free flow of information, as it allows political considerations to govern the freedom to report on any journalist. It was also particularly concerned by "any case of ostracism by fellow journalists," stating that the federation will have acted to diminish the international flow of news from the Third World should its recommendation be implemented.

PRIZE. — Shai Hibrush, a junior high school pupil in Rehovot, won first prize for his knowledge of the oral law in finals of the national oral law quiz for schools, held at Bar-Ilan University on Tuesday night.

THE KNESSET The former speaker of the Knesset YISRAEL YESHAYAHU will be given a State funeral, the arrangements for which will be as follows:

- 1. The coffin will be brought to the Knesset plaza on Thursday, June 21, 1979, and the public will be able to pay last respects from 10.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m. 2. Service at 3.30 p.m. in the Knesset plaza. The Knesset is inviting a restricted number of public figures and persons who were close to the deceased to attend the funeral. 3. After the service, the funeral will proceed to Mt. Herzl, where the deceased will be buried in the plot for the interment of leaders of the State.

Because of restrictions of space, those invited to attend the funeral will not be able to travel in private cars — they will be taken in special buses.

THE KNESSET mourns the death of YISRAEL YESHAYAHU former speaker of the Knesset veteran member, and moulder of his character a man imbued with the heritage of Judaism and the Zionist vision

Israel loses in sky race as hoopsters fight it out

By AARON SITNER Jerusalem Post Reporter Participation in the European Basketball Championships last night cost Israel an honoured spot among the ranks of the world's leaders in continuous space telecommunications. Since its establishment in July 1972, Israel's ground satellite station at Emek Ha'ela has been one of the busiest in the world despite the country's relatively small size. As a result, the Communications Ministry has allocated adequate resources including top-notch engineers using such sophisticated means as liquid helium cooling, to keep the facility operating non-stop. Although for technical reasons unbroken operation is impossible, Israel's expertise in maintaining the station has gained it eighth place within the 180 nations belonging to the Intelsat communications satellite network in the record for continuous disruption-free service. But last night's game spoiled that record.

No one hurt in poolside blast

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — A small bomb, apparently planted by terrorists, exploded yesterday near the pool at the Country Club Hotel, north of Tel Aviv. There were no injuries, although there were about 150 people in and about the pool at the time. The bomb, which was placed in a metal pipe, exploded in a bush about 10 metres from the pool at 1:30 p.m. Police put up roadblocks after the explosion and rounded up 100 Arabs for questioning. By yesterday evening, all but 10 of those arrested had been released. Police said those still in detention by this morning will be brought before a magistrate today.

With deep regret and sorrow we announce the passing of our dear husband, beloved father, grandfather and brother... LEON BEZNER who was taken from us before his time. The funeral will take place today, Thursday, June 21, 1979, at 8 p.m. at the Savyon cemetery.

In deep sorrow we announce the passing of ZALMAN FONDA (Shneur Zalman Fondaminsky) in Melbourne, Australia, on Sunday, June 17, 1978.

Beloved husband of Bertha Loving father of Elva Dubin, Victor Fonda, Roma Zoland and Ziona Silver Foud father-in-law of Warner and Sara Loving brother of Yosef and Rachel, Yitzhak and Sheehana. Beloved grandfather of Marguerite and Ken, Bonnie, Beverley and Pinhas, Judy and Barry, David and Janette, Barbara, Michelle and Matthew, Martin and Stacy, Judy and Mark. Loving pappa of many great-grandchildren. The funeral will leave the funeral parlour on Rehov Shamgar, Jerusalem, at 10 a.m., Friday, June 22, 1978. Shiva at Fondaminsky residence, 7 Rehov Bezalel, Jerusalem.

At the conclusion of thirty days since the death of our beloved DAVID H. TARSHANSKY we will hold a memorial service and unveiling at his grave at the Mount of Olives Cemetery, Jerusalem (opposite the Intercontinental Hotel) on Sunday, June 24, 1978, at 3.00 p.m. A bus will leave from 65 Rehov Mendes, Kiryat Krintzil, Ramat Gan, at 1.30 p.m. Naomi and Isaac Tarshansky Moss Tarshansky Pearl Tarshansky

In deep sorrow, we announce the passing of our esteemed member NAT MAIDENBAUM Vice-President of Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrachi of America His remains will arrive today, June 21, 1979 (Shvan 25, 5739) Flight El Al 010 at 2.40 p.m. at Lod. The funeral will leave today at 9 p.m. from the Funeral Parlour, Sanhedria, for Har Hamenuhot, Jerusalem. Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrachi of America Rabbi Louis Bernstein President Shraga Cohen Treasurer

THE WEATHER Forecast: Fair. Yesterday's Humidity Yesterday's Min-Max Today's Min-Max Jerusalem 17 17-33 32 Golan 15 19-36 33 Nahariya 18 20-31 30 Safed 21 23-38 31 Haifa Port 25 24-29 29 Tiberias 48 22-40 38 Nazareth 21 20-35 36 Afula 20 21-35 32 Shomron 25 22-38 36 Tel Aviv 20 21-32 32 B-G Airport 22 19-34 38 Jericho 19 22-42 32 Gaza 78 22-29 40 BeerSheba 16 15-37 35 Eilat 8 22-42 40 Tiran Straits 17 25-40 40

SOCIAL & PERSONAL Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir has gone to the U.S. and England on a lecture tour. During his absence his position will be filled by the director-general of the Justice Ministry, Meir Gabay.

Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club fund scholarships will be distributed at today's weekly meeting, to be held at the Tel Aviv Hilton at 1 p.m. Scholarships are for underprivileged youth and for special education teachers. The speaker will be Prof. Zaeks.

Lovers' quarrel ends in double funeral BEERSHEBA (Ilim). — Tripti Peretz, 19, a woman soldier who was shot to death on Monday night by 21-year-old Av Kardi, a soldier in the reserves, was buried in the military cemetery here yesterday.

Kardi, who shot himself in the head after killing Peretz, was also buried in the military cemetery, in a separate ceremony three hours later. Large crowds of mourners attended both funerals, which were conducted with full military honours.

The double tragedy apparently resulted from a broken romance between the two.

Woman reserves protester released Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Talpora Beneah, arrested on Tuesday evening for refusing to answer an army reserves summons to report on May 20, was released last night after being given a 14-day suspended prison term. She was also told to report to her unit today to settle "personal matters," but was not told what these were.

Beneah, who was protesting what she terms discrimination against non-religious women, was not told that her mother and many other well-wishers had called to inquire about her welfare. She was held in isolation all day before her release.

Poll finds growing rift in Jewish, Arab youth HAIFA. — A new Haifa University poll has indicated a deep polarization between Jewish and Arab high school students in Haifa and Galilee. Prof. Yosef Ben-Dak said yesterday the study showed that 89 per cent of the Arab youth consider a Palestinian state essential and many of them express willingness to act for its establishment. But 80 per cent of the Jewish pupils utterly reject the idea of a Palestinian state, he said.

Despite the posee process the Jewish pupils tend increasingly to consider the Arabs a fifth column, he found.

Hadera coal row Post Economic Reporter The Health Ministry strongly opposes plans to unload coal for the Hadera power station at Haifa Port and transport it to Hadera. Health Minister Eliezer Shostak said yesterday. Shostak said the coal dust blown into the atmosphere on the way from Haifa to Hadera would be a severe ecological hazard.

In deep sorrow, I announce the passing of my husband AUREL (Eliaz) AVRAM Bucharest — Tel Aviv The funeral will take place today, Thursday, June 21, 1979, leaving at 2.30 p.m. from the Funeral Parlour at 5 Dafna Street, Tel Aviv, for Kiryat Sheul Cemetery Wife Madelaine

THE KNESSET mourns the death of YISRAEL YESHAYAHU former speaker of the Knesset veteran member, and moulder of his character a man imbued with the heritage of Judaism and the Zionist vision

Knesset asks worlds' parliaments: Take in Vietnamese refugees

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN
Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset yesterday unanimously decided to appeal to the world's parliaments to take action aimed at getting their governments to accept refugees from Vietnam.

Here is the text of the resolution, which was presented by Prime Minister Menachem Begin:

"The Knesset has discussed the problem of the 70,000 Vietnamese refugees whom the government of Malaysia has expelled to the open sea. This is a human tragedy that must be prevented without delay.

"In the name of a nation that in this generation has experienced the most terrible of all holocausts, the Knesset calls upon all parliaments to take action towards the acceptance and absorption of the Vietnamese refugees.

"If every country makes the necessary effort, this human problem will be solved quickly and positively. Needless to say, the State of Israel will continue to make its contribution. Let us not stand aside in the face of the danger that awaits tens of thousands of men, women and children."

The matter was raised in the Knesset in motions for the agenda presented by seven members: Mordchai Virshupski (Shal), Tamar Eshel (Alignment), Yehuda Ben-Meir (National Religious Party), Uri Avnery (Shel), Dov Shilansky (Likud), Akiva Noa (Democratic Movement), and Gidon Hausner (Independent Liberals).

In his reply, the prime minister opposed a proposal for the convening of a world conference to discuss the

problem. Such a conference was superfluous, he said.

Begin said that on Tuesday he had written to 49 prime ministers, U.S. President Jimmy Carter, and the UN High Commissioner for Refugees in Geneva. As a Jew, he wrote them, he could not forget the Evian and Bermuda conferences, which had failed to save the life of a single Jewish child.

The Vietnamese refugees, including many children, his letter continued, might meet their deaths before the proposed conference even convened.

In Geneva, a UN official yesterday welcomed Begin's proposal.

"UNHCR officials appreciate Mr. Begin's proposals as they welcome any constructive proposal in the current crisis situation," the spokesman said.



Some of the 200 members of the Zalah (a Hebrew acronym for Zionists For Equality) during their demonstration at Television House in Jerusalem yesterday. The organization is protesting the screening of a series of programmes about the history of Zionism, which they say gives far less than due recognition to the efforts of Jews from Arab-speaking countries to form and build the state. The demonstrators met with Broadcasting Authority chairman Benyon Yaron, authority director Yosef Lapid and the series' producer Yigal Loshin. Yaron agreed to many of the demands presented by Zalah but refused to change the team which is making the series. (Elharar, Zoom 77)

New members may cause problems in Israel-EEC ties

Post Knesset Reporter

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said yesterday that the broadening of the European Community by the admission of Greece, Portugal and Spain will create both economic and political problems for Israel.

He was replying to a motion for the agenda by Abba Eban (Alignment), who said that while the entry of those three countries to the EC was a good thing in itself, it might adversely affect the balance of benefits and obligations laid down in the 1976 agreement between Israel and the EC.

Dayan said that Israel's chief concern was that its fresh and processed agricultural produce should have full and free access to the EC countries, and that the right of its industrial goods to compete for customers would not be harmed as a

result of the entry of the new members.

The most serious problem would be caused, "of course," Dayan said, by the entry of Spain, with whom Israel does not have diplomatic relations. Israel is discussing this matter not only with the EC's official bodies, but also with each of the member nations.

Dayan said there will be another meeting of an Israel and an EC delegation in Brussels next week, and Israel will again put forward its demands.

"Politically," he said, Spain's recognition of Israel and the establishment of full diplomatic ties are now necessary. It is also necessary to raise our ties with Greece to the ambassadorial level. And Portugal, too, must establish an embassy in Israel, Dayan said.

Hard times ahead for Ronnie Millo

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Knesset Reporter

The new chairman of the Knesset Aliya Committee, Ronnie Millo (Likud), is in for a hard time. He will be elected next Tuesday to replace Geula Cohen, who loses the chair because she left the Herut party.

Millo is in for a hard time because of reservations in various quarters about his fitness for the chairmanship; because the membership of the committee is rather amorphous; and because the Alignment people on the body plan to behave coolly towards him, albeit correctly, they claim.

Millo was named for the job by the steering committee of the Likud in a secret ballot in which he beat the other candidate, Yosef Rom, by nine votes to six. In a general mobilization by the backers of Millo and Rom, even Herut ministers were hauled in for the vote.

His critics say that Millo, at 30, is too young for the job and too inexperienced. This is his first Knesset. Some carpers say that he is not ahead in the party because he is a relative of Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Millo's aggressive posture in the plenum has got up the backs of the Alignment faction. Mapam's Chizka Grossman, who was always active in the committee, has already chided Millo publicly and warned him that she would resign from the committee if he did not play by the rules of the game.

Two more Alignment MKs on the committee, Shoshana Arbell and Uri Baran, have said that the chairmanship requires a more authoritative personality than Millo's. Gouli Cohen and Moshe Shalansky, both very active in the past, have lost their seats on the committee for quitting the party. Hillel Sedel (Likud-Abduti) says he is too busy with other committees. Shmuel Rechtman (Likud) is in prison. Three other committee members — Shlomo Eliahu (DM), Charlie Biton (DFPE) and Benzion Rubin (NRP) — never attend.

Flomin: Histadrut can pay pensions

Post Knesset Reporter

Deputy Finance Minister Yehoshua Flomin said yesterday that there is no immediate danger that the poor financial condition of the Histadrut pension funds will keep them from meeting their obligations.

Replying in the Knesset to a motion for the agenda by Meir Cohen (Likud-Herut), Flomin said, however, that rumors regarding the funds' precarious position had led the government to speed up the preparation of a national pension law.

Cohen said that the funds' obligations to pensioners were rising more rapidly than their capital. If they managed to survive at all, they would have to take drastic measures, such as increasing insurance premiums and reducing the pension rate from 70 per cent of the pensioner's final monthly wage to 50 or even 45 per cent, Cohen asserted.

Only frozen chicken, milk missing from J'lem shops

By AARON SITNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Milk and frozen poultry were about the only two basic food items in short supply in Jerusalem yesterday, a check by The Jerusalem Post indicated.

Despite threats from farmer organizations to curtail deliveries of "many commodities" to press their demand for a halt to government subsidies on frozen beef, there was no apparent shortage of eggs, cheeses, fruits and vegetables, and freshly slaughtered poultry.

Yitzhak Gutman, secretary of the capital's Commerce Federation, told The Jerusalem Post: "We hope the situation does not deteriorate."

Fresh-frozen chicken, once a novelty here, has become a staple, and housewives feel the shortage very strongly. The fowl are cleaned, salt-koshered and ready for the pot — and are priced at about IL40 a kilo.

"With these birds now rare, housewives are having to revert to butcher's bin. These cost IL35 or so a kilo ready for cooking, and IL45 a kilo with feathers, skin and all the offal."

He added that distribution of frozen imported beef to Jerusalem butchers is made once a week — on Tuesday — and that the usual quantity of beef had been bought by butchers this week.

Some 500 members and observers from Jewish communities in more than 30 countries will gather in Jerusalem next week to attend the eighth Jewish Agency Assembly. It starts Sunday.

The key issues that will occupy the week-long meetings are immigration and absorption; the drop-out rate among those emigrating from the Soviet Union with exit visas good for travel to Israel only; housing; community responsibility for immigration; and aliyah from sensitive areas. The members will also discuss the matter of expanding the scope of services in Israel.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin will address sessions of the assembly, and Aryeh Dulkin, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, will give the keynote address.

Sharon: Jordan Rift vital to defence of Jerusalem

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN
Post Knesset Reporter

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon set an opportunity yesterday to emphasize the security importance of settlements beyond the Green Line. He was replying in the Knesset to a motion for the agenda by Amos Hadar (Alignment) on the need to "heef up" the Jordan Rift settlements.

Sharon said that the moment the government decides that settlement is the primary national goal, it will be possible to fill in the gaps in all areas of settlement, including the Jordan Rift.

"The Jordan Rift," said Sharon, "is Israel's defence line on the eastern front, a front that is being changed its nature without prior warning." Moreover, he said, whoever holds the Jordan Rift holds the key to the defence of Jerusalem.

He added: "Just as he who holds the Golan Heights holds the key to the defence of Tiberias and Galilee, and to Israel's water sources, and just as he who holds Elon Moreh, Tapuah, Arbel and Kedumim holds the key to the defence of the coastal plain."

It was Sharon's first speech in the Knesset since the rambunctious session last Wednesday, when during his reply to motions on Elon Moreh

he traded insults with the opposition. His appearance yesterday was without incident. Although Sharon was interrupted half a dozen times, both sides seemed to have made up their minds to restrain themselves.

Hadar called for the allocation of additional resources to the Jordan Rift settlements, and to "create facts" in the area. It is an area not populated by Arabs, Hadar said, and the land is uncultivated.

"I am not prepared to torpedo the negotiations with Egypt in order to realize our historic right to the West Bank," Hadar said. "But if our firm resolve to hold onto the Jordan Rift torpedoes peace with Egypt, then let it be torpedoed at once. This is something we cannot do."

Sharon said there are now 26 settlements in the Jordan Rift, with a population of about 1,800. Eight more settlements are scheduled to be built there this year, and the plans call for 30 settlements in all, he stated.

If a larger budget were available, the government would try harder to beef up the existing Jordan Rift settlements and establish new ones, Sharon said.

This motion was referred to the Economic Committee, over the opposition of the Communists and Shelli.

Pa'il says Begin plays to gallery

Post Knesset Reporter

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In a letter to House Committee chairman Yitzhak Beran, Pa'il said that Begin walked into the plenum chamber yesterday, waved to the public sitting behind the bullet-proof glass in the gallery above, and then bowed as the visitors applauded.

This practice should be prevented, Pa'il wrote. He noted that he wrote a similar letter to Speaker Yitzhak Shamir 11 months ago, complaining about Begin playing to the gallery and soliciting applause.

Under the rules, Pa'il said, ushers and guards have ejected applauders in the past.

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Moonman fights freeze on UK pensions

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Former British MP Eric Moonman, who is also chairman of the British Zionist Federation, will meet with his country's secretary of state for health and social services within two weeks about a discriminatory British pension practice used against dozens of olim living outside the Green Line.

Moonman told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that he has begun investigating complaints by former Britons living in Jerusalem's Ramat

Eshkol and French Hill quarters that their pension increases have been withdrawn by the British government on the grounds that they live in occupied territory. Their pensions will be frozen starting in November, meaning that if inflation in England increases by 17 per cent annually, their payments will be worth half what they are today in three years.

The Zionist Federation chairman said that if the secretary does not cancel the freeze, he will embark on a public campaign that could reach the Parliament.

MKs warned Israeli youth learn bad habits from them

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Knesset Reporter

One of the country's top educators told Knesset members yesterday that since the nation — example from its youth — take their example from the Knesset, they had only themselves to blame for the decline in public behaviour.

The occasion was a festive session of the Knesset Education Committee in honour of the winners of the Israel Prize. The rebuke came from one of the prize winners, Dr. Baruch Ben-Yehuda, the octogenarian former principal of the Gymnazia Herzliya in Tel Aviv.

Dr. Ben-Yehuda said: "The Knesset members are corrupting our youth. They are setting a bad educational example. The youth follow the interruptions in the debate, instead of the views expressed by the speakers."

He said that the MKs teach how to shout other people down and how to abuse the dignity of the house. They teach how to express anger and hatred.

Dr. Ben-Yehuda said the only way was to prohibit interruptions altogether in the plenum.

MKs warned Israeli youth learn bad habits from them

Speaker Yitzhak Shamir said that perhaps the level of debate might be improved if an Israel Prize was awarded for perfect parliamentary behaviour.

Another prize winner, basketball player Tal Brody, said that sport can sometimes achieve things which are out of the reach of the politicians. The very fact that the Soviet basketball team was apprehensive of its chances against the Israeli players is more important than any victory on the court, Brody said.

New blood equipment at Rambam Hospital

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — Rambam Hospital has been given a new unit for instant cell separation and blood processing.

Called "Hemonetics-30," the instrument allows immediate use of donated blood components, such as plasma, hemoglobin and leucocytes, obviating lengthy laboratory work.

Childhood seminar at Mt. Carmel centre

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — Some 37 participants from 35 developing and developed countries are participating in an international seminar on childhood, culture and community at the Mt. Carmel International Training Centre here.

The 10-day seminar, which began on Sunday, is being held in honour of the 1979 International Year of the Child.

Katz: Negev building to cut 'invisible unemployment'

Post Knesset Reporter

The thousands of workers that will be needed in the Negev because of the redeployment of military facilities now in Sinai will provide an opportunity to do away with "invisible unemployment" — the phenomenon of workers who get paid for doing nothing — Labour and Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz asserted on Tuesday.

He was surveying the activities of his ministry in the context of the budget debate in the Knesset.

Katz said that some 35,000 new workers would be needed in the Negev in the next two years — in industry, construction and transportation.

The ministry's vocational training department was already making preparations for the training or retraining of the workers who will be needed, Katz said. Through the Institute of Technological Training, it would intensify the training of non-certified engineers and technicians; the number of such trainees would be increased to 18,000 from some 9,000 in 1978.

Katz said there were disturbing signs of growing inequality in the distribution of income between employed workers. The trend was still in its beginning, and immediate measures should be taken to stop it. The main action called for here was the improvement of the situation of 200,000 elderly persons and invalids who are in the lowest income sectors, and large families.

In the debate, three Alignment speakers charged the minister with not having accomplished anything noteworthy in his almost two years in office. All he had done, according to Shoshana Arbell, was to undermine the Histadrut and its authority. Yehoshua Zakal thought Katz' performance so disappointing as to warrant his resignation. And Ora Nahir asked what the minister was doing about the rising number of hard-core juvenile delinquents.

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total prize fund
IL11,732,000
first prize
IL2,000,000

mital hapayis

IDF ombudsman gets fewer complaints

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — In the past year, 9,700 complaints were filed with the army ombudsman, a few hundred less than in the previous year. A 10,000-complaint-a-year average has remained steady for some years, but in view of the tremendous expansion of the army, this "is a very good sign," ombudsman Rav-Aluf (res.) Haim Laskov told the Haifa Rotary Club yesterday.

About one-quarter of the complaints were found justified, a similar number unjustified, and the rest were of a technical nature, he said. The complaints came in about equal parts from onlied men, regular army men, reservists and soldiers' families.

Although the ombudsman has no enforcement authority, the chief of staff has ordered that all his recommendations be carried out, Laskov said.

Laskov drew a picture of the average Israeli soldier, as seen through his complaints:

He comes to the army after his character has been formed by home, school and youth movements. It's difficult, during his three years of service, for his instructors — barely older than himself — to change him.

"He does not drink, and usually refrains from violence in dealing with civilians, even in the territories. He is a decent man and considers war the worst evil, but (believes) that we must win or go under."

"He believes he can learn the whole art of warfare in one day, he is very egalitarian and has no consideration for rank. He accepts hard work willingly, but his appearance leaves much to be desired," he concluded.

Galilee outposts to be ready next month

Jerusalem Post Staff

MA'ALOT. — The Jewish National Fund will complete work on the 30 Galilee mitzrim (settlement outposts) started in February by next month, JNF chairman Moshe Rivlin told a special session of the Zionist General Council, which was held here yesterday.

Rivlin said the 32 Galilee hill settlements — most of which will be of the moshav type — need 1,900 new housing units to ensure their future. The JNF will build the homes when it gets the orders, but needs a bigger budget to continue its Galilee development without interruption, Rivlin said.

Galilee adventure park honours W. Australia

Jerusalem Post Staff

WESTERN Australia's premier, Sir Charles Court, yesterday paid warm tribute to the Jewish National Fund's work in land reclamation through afforestation. He was speaking at the dedication of an adventure park in the Ein Zeitim forest near Safad.

The park, established to honour the state's 150th anniversary, was donated by the Jewish community in Western Australia.

JNF chairman Moshe Rivlin said Israel and Australia have much in common: the pioneering spirit, a love of nature and the conquest of the desert. "This park is a tribute to the friendship between our two countries," he said.

Jewish Agency Assembly next week

Some 500 members and observers from Jewish communities in more than 30 countries will gather in Jerusalem next week to attend the eighth Jewish Agency Assembly. It starts Sunday.

The key issues that will occupy the week-long meetings are immigration and absorption; the drop-out rate among those emigrating from the Soviet Union with exit visas good for travel to Israel only; housing; community responsibility for immigration; and aliyah from sensitive areas. The members will also discuss the matter of expanding the scope of services in Israel.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin will address sessions of the assembly, and Aryeh Dulkin, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, will give the keynote address.

Canadian minister: Arab move 'blackmail'

OTTAWA (Reuter). — A Canadian government minister yesterday described as blackmail a decision by the Arab Monetary Fund (AMF) to boycott Canadian banks.

The AMF-based AMF announced the move on Tuesday because of the new Canadian government's plan to shift its embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. The AMF said that it had withdrawn all its deposits from Canadian banks.

There was no official government reaction here, but Immigration Minister Ron Atkey told the Canadian Press news agency that he was appalled by the way some people appear to be panic-stricken by "externally imposed blackmail."

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from the pages of The Jerusalem Post

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P.B.S

Thais fear Viets may cross border

BANGKOK (UPI) — A large tank-supported Vietnamese force inside Cambodia yesterday was reported moving toward the Thai border and the Thai government has ordered a military alert, Thai military sources said.

It was feared that the Vietnamese were planning an incursion into Thailand to clear out more than 40,000 Khmer Rouge soldiers and civilians camped in the border area, they said.

One high-ranking source said that any incursion by the Vietnamese, even if only aimed at the Khmer Rouge, would be resisted by Thai forces.

"We will fight to protect our territorial integrity," he said.

Other sources said that the Vietnamese force — a full division of about 30,000 men with tanks, heavy weapons and mortar and aircraft guns — was moving towards two points on the border.

The reinforcements included armoured elements of Thailand's 1st cavalry division, the sources said.

In one area, opposite Bang Nam Bang district 250 km. from Bangkok more than 40,000 Khmer Rouge soldiers and their followers are camped on the Thai side of the border.

The other area, just south of Aranyaprathet, 235 km. east of Bangkok is close to the scene of skirmishing between the Vietnamese and the Khmer Rouge over the past two weeks.

Thai soldiers stationed in the area said that Khmer Rouge soldiers sometimes fled into a now-depopulated Thai border area to regroup after battles in Cambodia.

On Jan. 14, Vietnamese artillery shelled a group of Khmer Rouge soldiers on the Thai side of the border, they said. Seven were seriously wounded with an unknown number left dead at the scene, the soldiers said.

Vietnamese troops and artillery have been stationed close to the Thai border since March when they began a large-scale offensive to clear out the Khmer Rouge resistance from the lowlands of western Cambodia.

Thai border forces have been steadily reinforced since then and have remained at least on partial alert.

But Thai military sources said it was the first time such a large Vietnamese force has come so close to the border and said it could mean the start of the long feared border crossing in pursuit of the Khmer Rouge.

8th bomb suspect arrested by Germans

BERLIN (AP) — Police detained a German national of Lebanese origin on Tuesday, the eighth suspect in an abortive bomb attack on West Berlin oil storage tanks allegedly planned by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

City justice authorities said they had asked Interpol, the international police organization, to help them find the PLO's chief for attacks abroad, who allegedly smuggled 12 kilos of a highly explosive substance into the divided city for the plot.

They identified the wanted man only as Abu T., the last suspect still missing and who, they said, was the head of the PLO's "Group 17." Abu T. sat near West Berlin via the East German airport Schoenefeld and handed the explosives to the Lebanese suspect, who they said hid it in a railway station locker.

The unidentified suspect, a Berlin municipality employee, allegedly knew what the explosives were for, a statement said. He was detained at his place of work, bringing the number of PLO suspects under arrest to eight, it said.

Botha visits London for talks on Namibia

LONDON (AP) — South African Foreign Minister Pico Botha arrived here yesterday for a meeting at which top British officials are expected to make a new bid to break the impasse on Namibia (South West Africa).

Botha, who was scheduled to leave last night for West Germany, went straight from London's Heathrow Airport to confer with South African officials here.

He was scheduled to meet British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington and the foreign affairs spokesman in the House of Commons, Sir Ian Gilmour.

A Foreign Office spokesman said that the meeting was to be a continuation of talks on the UN plan for an internationally acceptable settlement in the South African-controlled territory of Namibia.



BATHING. — Aerial view taken on Tuesday shows cars hoping to buy petrol from station at bottom of picture lined up in queue that goes all the way up New York's 44th Street at left, around 11th Avenue at top, and back down 46th Street at right. Petrol rationing — permitting each motorist to buy only every other day — went into effect in New York State and neighbouring Connecticut yesterday and was due to take effect in New Jersey today. (AP radiophoto)

No verdicts yet in Thorpe case

LONDON (AP) — The jury in the Jeremy Thorpe murder conspiracy trial spent six hours deliberating yesterday without reaching a verdict, and retired to a hotel for the night. They were to resume deliberations at 9:30 this morning.

The jury of nine men and three women at London's Old Bailey central criminal court went out to consider the verdict at 9:55 a.m. yesterday on the sixth day of the trial of the former Liberal Party leader.

Thorpe and three co-defendants are charged with conspiracy to murder Norman Scott, a former male model, in the claim he once was

Thorpe's homosexual lover. The prosecution alleges that Thorpe and the others plotted to kill Scott out of fear that Scott's disclosures would ruin the politicians' career.

Thorpe resigned as Liberal Party leader in 1976 because of the scandal. But he had consistently denied having had homosexual relations with Scott, or conspiring to kill him.

The other defendants, David Holmes, John Le Marchant and George Deskins, also pleaded innocent.

Last month, with the trial hanging over him, Thorpe lost the parliamentary seat in North Devon that he had held for 20 years.

Uganda president resigns after government rifts

KAMPALA — President Yusufu Lule resigned yesterday and political sources said former attorney-general Godfrey Binaisa was named to succeed him, as Ugandan factions struggled to keep their provisional government together two months after they united to oust dictator Idi Amin.

The sources said Binaisa, a politically conservative, pro-western figure, would be sworn in later yesterday, on the steps of Kampala's Government Building. Binaisa, exiled during the Amin years, had been practicing law in New York City.

The dispute between Lule, a 68-year-old former university head and Commonwealth administrator, and his opponents focused on two rounds of ministerial appointments made by Lule this month to expand his cabinet to 24 from 15 men. Members of the 30-man National Consultative Council, a temporary legislature that also claims supreme policy-making powers within the coalition, complained that Lule did not clear the appointments with them.

Observers said the appointments a way of countering support for former president Milton Obote, who is trying to make a political comeback.

Support for reinstating former president Obote comes largely from his own Langi tribe and the Acholi tribe in northern Uganda. Lule's cabinet is dominated by Baganda. The Consultative Council includes prominent Acholi and Langi.

Lule, a retiring personality who had remained silent during years of exile in Britain, was chosen as a compromise president at a meeting of about 25 anti-Amin factions in Tanzania in March, less than three weeks before Tanzanian and Ugandan exile forces pushed Amin out of Kampala.

Binaisa, 59, is a Baganda, like Lule. But acquaintances described him yesterday as only loosely bound by tribal and factional ties.

Binaisa was trained in law in Britain. British authorities later detained him temporarily as a result of his agitation for independence during the colonial period. He served as attorney-general under Obote.

In his resignation statement, Lule said, "One of the difficulties has been centered on the appointment to ministerial posts in our government. These appointments have not pleased everybody."

Unidentified assailants killed a UN driver in Kampala on Tuesday night, one of the worst nights of violence since Tanzanian troops entered the capital two months ago. The man was identified as Y. Maelira, a Ugandan. Rifle and machinegun fire was heard all over the city throughout the night. (AP, UPI)

Rebels surround government troops in east Afghanistan

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (Reuter) — Rebels have encircled government forces in eastern Afghanistan with the capture of a strategic mountain top only a few kilometers from a provincial capital, Afghan rebel spokesmen said yesterday.

They said Moseim tribesmen fighting a holy war against the pro-communist government in Kabul inflicted heavy casualties when they drove troops from the mountain and opened the way to the city of Gardes in Pakhtia province.

The spokesmen, relaying messages carried by runners over the mountains into Pakistan, said insurgents have shelled Gardes with captured 120 mm. cannon.

Gardes is about 85 km. south of the Afghan capital.

Rebels are also surrounding at least three military garrisons in the province. The spokesmen said they beat off an attempt to relieve the town of Khost, a major seat in from neighbouring Ghazni province. According to the unconfirmed reports, they killed several hundred soldiers and destroyed several armoured carriers.

Another garrison at Khost is being supplied by parachute drop after

rebels diverted a stream over the Khost airstrip, the spokesmen said. The road linking Khost to Gardes was cut several weeks ago. The rebels are hoping to capture Khost for its stores of weapons and ammunition.

The fighting in Afghanistan started soon after the pro-Moscow regime seized power in a coup more than a year ago. It has affected more than half of Afghanistan's 25 provinces but appears to be centered mainly among the Pathans near the border with Pakistan.

Diplomats in Kabul feel that the rebels are unable to coordinate a concentrated attack on an urban centre and that President Nur Mohammed Tarraki's regime is waiting for next winter, when the mountain snows will probably hamper the guerrillas' movements.

Meanwhile in Washington, the Senate passed legislation forbidding all further U.S. aid to Afghanistan until the Kabul government apologizes for the death of U.S. ambassador Adolph Dubs, who was kidnapped last February in Kabul and killed in an exchange of gunfire between his abductors and Afghan police.

ADVT.

Buyers' Guide Shops and Services in Jerusalem

By MIKE ARONSTAM

New Old. Time to pay for your electrical appliances

New come in Jerusalem. Half a century ago, the only electrical appliances were the big, bulky, monthly installment type. The bigger the purchase, the more time you got to pay. But now you can go up, you can go down. Today you can pay today. Today, Elektro-Ball will get you through all the time-consuming red tape quickly and efficiently. For your electrical appliances, washing machines, etc., see Elektro-Ball today. You'll get a guarantee and reliable after-sales service. This representation if you need it. Contact: 72 Rehov Yafa, Tel. 6222224. Hailat: 15 Derech...

Protect your teeth

Because of the high price of dentistry in Israel and the acute shortage of dentists, thousands of Israelis are suffering from premature teeth problems. You can prevent this and make sure that your children keep smiling with their own teeth for many years to come. The answer is Water Pik Jet Spray. This unique spray flushes out all the loose debris from the parts of your mouth that cannot be reached by a toothbrush. It takes only 90 seconds to use and is very pleasant and refreshing. It leaves your mouth feeling clean and sparkling, your gums feeling invigorated. Together with the Water Pik Electric Toothbrush, the Jet Spray will give you the teeth protection you need. Other products in the Water Pik range of health products include the Water Pik Water Purifier, Shower Massage, Smoke Alarm and the One Stop at a Time anti-smoking filters. Water Pik's sole agent in Israel is on the 2nd Floor, Cial Centre, Tel. 24586 but all Water Pik products are available from better pharmacies and health shops.

Party Time

Here's a great idea for your child's birthday party. Take the kids to the Cial Centre for a wonderful time and wonderful ice creams that are unbeatable in Jerusalem. They will lay on an ice cream spread that the kids will remember for a long, long time. Or pop in first and sample some yourself. They're open from 8 a.m. to midnight and on Sat. nights. Tel. 247872 for details.

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Modern technology is taking a lot of the vitamins and minerals out of the food we consume daily. That's why it's so important to visit a health food shop like Ha'adama. Jerusalem's oldest and most experienced. They have more than 200 tasty health food items and a large selection of health books in English. For the sake of your health visit Ha'adama, 4 Bezalet St. Tel. 246608. P.S. The shop is air-conditioned to beat the heat. Open all day continuously.

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At Shuly Badim, you'll find a beautiful range of imported dress materials at reasonable prices. Flimsy and "simply" patterns to help you make your own really smart clothes at a fraction of the cost of clothes you can buy. Plus, friendly advice and helpful service that makes shopping at Shuly Badim a real pleasure. You'll find them at 4 Shmuel Hanagid St., near the Bezalet Art School. Pop in.

Chal's Gift Shop

There's something new in the Central Hotel lobby, Davidkin Sq. You'll find a beautiful selection of gold and silver jewellery, souvenirs, novelties and miscellaneous gift items, all at popular prices. Pop in and see for yourself! Chal's gift shop.

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There's more to Hi-Fidelity stereo equipment than you realize, and there's one person in Jerusalem who knows what it's all about. Alf Hirsch, founder of the Engineering Laboratory will advise you on how to set up the best possible sound system in your home, with equipment to match the room it's going into — at a price you can afford. Alf also designs and installs professional equipment in studios and laboratories. He is Jerusalem's sole agent for Goodman's Speakers and Sennheiser professional equipment. If it's really good sound you're after, there's only one place to go. Alf, 1 Hegidom St., Tel. 232106.

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...from the summer sun and intense heat," says Len Shuster, the friendly American. Len says that a good quality white outside cover is one way to do it. Other items at his auto accessory shop, Solomons, 24a Agon St., near the U.S. Consulate, are Silicone Spray (prevents dashboard cracking and rubber drying out) wax, front and rear sun screens. And Len can apply his own sun blocking strips to prevent glare when driving. Cotton seat covers and "cool seats" also keep seats cool. For friendly, helpful service and advice visit Len and his wife Toby at Solomons Auto Accessories (one location only) Tel. 246022, Jerusalem. Luggage racks are also a Solomon's speciality. Write or call for mail orders.

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Constitutional compromise seen likely for Iran

TEHRAN (UPI) — Top-secret talks between Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and three of the most influential religious leaders of Qom have headed off a constitutional crisis which threatened to divide hundreds of thousands of their followers, religious sources said yesterday.

The meeting brought Khomeini together with Ayatollah Sayed Kazem Shariatmadari, main critic of his formula for the promulgation of Iran's new constitution, and the Ayatollahs Najafi Marashi and Mohammed Reza Golpaygani.

Meanwhile, Justice Minister Assadollah Mobarsheri has resigned, and been replaced by Ahmad Sadr Haj Syed Javadi, formerly minister of the interior, Pars news agency said. Contacted by UPI, Mobarsheri said his resignation was "not political," and added he was "very tired."

The constitutional controversy pitted followers of the religious leaders against each other. Shariatmadari's followers in the Islamic Democratic Republican Party threatened last week to stage massive protest rallies if its leaders' views were not accepted.

Shariatmadari also has a large following in volatile west Iran and among democrats and intellectuals critical of Khomeini's plan.

In a private letter to bazaar

businessmen, Shariatmadari yesterday indicated he was dropping his insistence on an elected assembly and would accept official proposals for a 75-member council of examiners, as long as they were expert and competent, to approve a new constitution.

The losers in a constitutional settlement is confined, will be not only the secular parties, but also the ethnic minorities who hope for a measure of autonomy under the new constitution.

The minorities, Kurds, Turkomans and Baluchis, all living in border areas, have stated that they will hold out for regional rights. They have also objected to a clause in the draft charter which names the Shia sect of Islam as the state religion of Iran — they are mostly Sunnis.

Yesterday two more officials of the deposed shah were executed, the state radio and newspapers reported.

On the international scene, Iran's deputy interior minister has accused the Soviet Union of creating disturbances in southeastern Baluchistan province with the objective of gaining an outlet to the Indian Ocean.

"The Soviet Union has for a long time wanted an outlet into warm waters. It wants to achieve this through Afghanistan and by causing disturbances in Baluchistan," Minister Sadeq Tabataba'i said.

Tory MP says UK will recognize new Rhodesian gov't

PARIS (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government will recognize the new government in Rhodesia before autumn, Conservative MP David Atkinson said here yesterday.

Atkinson also said that Britain favoured lifting the sanctions on Rhodesia as soon as possible as a result of the elections held there in April.

The MP's comments were made during a debate here on the role of Europe in Africa. It was not immediately clear if his comments reflected the official position of the Thatcher government.

Hands off SALT, 'Pravda' warns U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union "will not consent" to any amendments in the SALT-II treaty, "Pravda" said yesterday, adding that any changes could lead to "dangerous consequences" for U.S.-Soviet relations.

The comment was obviously aimed at the U.S. Senate, where opponents of the treaty have indicated they will seek amendments to make it more to their liking.

"Pravda" called this part "a reasonable compromise" which ensures that compliance by both sides is "quite reliably controllable."

Gaddafi's mother dies

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — The mother of Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi, Aisha, died peacefully on Tuesday in her tent at the desert town of Sirte, Libya's Jana news agency reported yesterday. She was 70.

Gaddafi was reported to have been deeply attached to his mother and frequently spent "meditative" periods with her in the desert. Jana did not disclose cause of her death.

Greek hospitals

GREEK HOSPITALS — Greek state-owned hospitals yesterday faced severe problems when 3,500 nurses began a four-day strike for improved allowances and fringe benefits, the Panhellenic Nursing Federation said. The 54 hospitals affected by the strike are being manned by skeleton staffs.

DC-10s airborne from Europe, Brazil

LONDON — European airlines put their DC-10 jets back into service on Tuesday after a meeting Monday at which 18 European airlines and 21 aviation authorities agreed on special maintenance procedures designed to prevent further defects of the type blamed for the May 25 crash that killed 273 people in Chicago.

First DC-10 flights out of London were training flights, but a Laker Airways DC-10 passenger flight was announced for yesterday afternoon. A Swissair DC-10 flight arrived at London on Tuesday with 116 passengers aboard. Company officials said that none of the passengers had expressed any anxiety about the flight's safety.

In Holland, a Martinair flight took off for Majorca with 349 passengers aboard its DC-10 craft — they were given a champagne send-off.

The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration has still not lifted the

ban on DC-10 flights imposed two weeks ago, though it has given permission for the planes to fly over American airspace.

Among European countries that have lifted the flight ban are Britain, Italy, France, Spain, Denmark, Norway, Finland, East Germany, Holland and Switzerland.

Varig Brazilian Airlines, Latin America's largest air carrier, also joined the European companies yesterday and put its five DC-10s back into service on regular routes to Europe, the Middle East, Africa and Latin America.

Australia's Transport Minister Peter Nixon said yesterday that his country had "a thorny problem" in deciding whether to allow DC-10s to land. He was speaking after a meeting with U.S. officials who he said, were still worried that there might be a structural weakness in the engine-mounting pylon of the DC-10. (UPI, AP)

Somoza troops advance into Nicaragua rebel stronghold

MANAGUA (UPI) — Moving to the offensive, President Anastasio Somoza's elite troops wrestled Sandinista guerrillas for control of eastern Managua yesterday.

Two of Somoza's best infantry battalions, led by cannon-firing British Staghound mini-tanks, tried to drive the Sandinistas from the crowded eastern section of the capital, declared "Free Managua" by the rebels 11 days earlier.

The Sandinistas were believed to have 300 tough "tactical unit" members and 300 young volunteers in the zone, armed with Chinese RPG shoulder-mounted rocket launchers, mortars, heavy machine guns and rifle grenades.

The latest move by Somoza's troops appeared to be an attempt to keep open Managua airport which is near the "El Dorado" slum occupied by the guerrillas. The two battalions

are highly trained in guerrilla warfare.

The National Guard said in a communique that the 1,000 government troops of the "Somoza" battalion and the basic infantry training school battalion were driving toward the rebel headquarters located next to a school where some 7,000 refugees had taken shelter.

The troops, who began a long-expected counter-offensive on Tuesday, moved in behind the mini-tanks to fight their way through working-class housing projects in sometimes house-to-house fighting.

At Sandinista-held Leon, 88 km. northwest of Managua, where the nation's first revolutionary municipal council was organized on Tuesday, the National Guard threw a thin line across the southern road to head off any attempt of a guerrilla march toward Managua. (UPI, Reuter)

S. African cops fined for strict morality

PRETORIA (Reuter) — Five policemen were found guilty yesterday of trespass for breaking into a white woman's flat and photographing her semi-naked in bed to try to prove she was breaking South Africa's morality laws by sleeping with an Indian.

They were each fined 100 rand (\$120).

The case aroused wide publicity in South Africa — especially after newspapers published the police photographs showing the shocked woman sitting up in bed alone.

Her friend, a dark-skinned man who turned out to be white, was asleep in the lounge of the apartment along with another white man when the police kicked in the door.

הגות המוסיקה '79 ירושלים פרום

Gala Concert Evening of Viennese Music

At the Jerusalem Theatre, Saturday evening, June 23, 1979 at 9:00 p.m.

with:

JERUSALEM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, IBA
 RUDOLF BUCHBINDER — piano
 JANOS STARKER — cello
 ROBIN WEISEL-CAPSUTO — soprano

Conductor: GEORGE SINGEL (who has graciously consented to replace Conductor Andre Kostelanetz, who was taken ill).

Programme:
 Mozart — Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, K.525
 Mozart — Concerto No. 21 in C-Major for Piano and Orchestra, K.451 (Elvira Madigan)
 Mozart — Aria, "Deh Vieni Non Tardar" from "Le Nozze Di Figaro"
 Haydn — Concerto in D-Major for Cello and Orchestra, Op. 101
 Johann Strauss — "Die Fledermaus", Overture and Carols
 Johann Strauss — Valse

Before the Concert, at 8:00 p.m., in the Theatre piazza:
 Prelude — The Unknown Country Band in American folk songs.
 After the Concert, in the foyer: Barbecue, "Jazzification to the Dance". Audience invited to wait for the strains of the orchestra. Jerusalem Theatre buffet will offer choice Viennese pastries.

Tickets available at Jerusalem Theatre box office, 28 Rehov Maron, Jerusalem (Tel. 667167), 4-66-100 p.m., Cinema, Carlini-On and Radio-Union ticket agencies in Tel Aviv.

NATO CHIEF IN TROUBLE WITH GREECE

THE GREEKS are not pleased with General Alexander Haig. This much is apparent from the recent Nato summit meetings in The Hague and from comments in the Greek press which have published leaks of the Greek chief of staff's latest efforts to bring Greek forces under Nato's integrated command.

Greece did not actually leave Nato in 1974, in the wake of its Cyprus crisis, but it withdrew its air defence forces, which had been assigned to Nato's 4th and 16th air forces,

which were earmarked for assignment," until such time as Nato resolved the Cyprus problem.

For the last two years Constantinos Karamanlis, the Greek Prime Minister, has wanted to put them back. But, since the Cyprus problem has not been solved, he finds it necessary to put them back in a different way. This he has been in the habit of calling "a special relationship," a formula which Turkey is not in a mood to allow.

What was worked out between Haig and General Ioannis Davos, the Greek chief-of-staff, was an "interim military arrangement" on the understanding that this would meet military requirements and remain "interim" until Cyprus was out of the way.

Unfortunately, Karamanlis appears to have overlooked the fact that once Greece had moved its forces out of the Nato structure, Turkey acquired a veto over their return.

And Turkey had resented for some time the existing command arrangements, which appear to Ankara to embody the Greek principle that the Aegean is a Greek domestic sea — with mainland Greece on the western side and island Greece, a few miles off the Turkish shore, on the east. The same

principle lay behind the international regulations for civilian aircraft flight information regions over the Aegean.

The boundary between the Athens and Istanbul regions runs, not as the Turks would wish down a straight line through the middle of the Aegean, but along a twisty route through the narrow channels between the Greek islands and the Turkish shore. Since 1984 this line had also served as the boundary between the operations of the two air forces.

HOW THESE questions appear depend on whether Greeks and Turks regard each other as potential enemies or, on the contrary, share the basic assumption of Nato that the only potential enemies are the Soviet Union and its allies.

If one takes a look at the present dispositions of the two countries' forces, the first proposition, say the Greeks, would seem to be the more correct. They point furiously to the Turkish Fourth Army, known as the Aegean Army, which is not earmarked for Nato and is stationed opposite the Greek islands, with an obvious capacity to land on them. The Greeks keep substantial forces on the mainland to counter any such move. The islands themselves are

By KEITH KYLE
Athens

supposed to be demilitarised, but some now contain military installations and radar stations.

Since 1974, there have been no flights across the Aegean because there are no flight information relations between Greece and Turkey. The Turks wanted any aircraft flying over the east Aegean to report to Turkish traffic control, regardless of whether they were still in the Athens region.

The Greeks refused and put the whole Aegean out of bounds. The Nato army and air force headquarters at Izmir now controls Turkish forces only.

Nato has been obliged to attempt to set up a parallel set of headquarters for Greece in Larissa. The five "Nadge" early warning stations on Greek soil function in only a very limited fashion; no early-warning information may be transmitted at a level that would make it available to the Turks.

THE SECRETARY-GENERAL of Nato, Dr. Joseph Luns, and General Haig are making one last attempt before they retire to put Nato's southern

flank together again. Haig, in discussions with the Turks, has modified his original proposals in the hope of getting round their veto. It is as a result of this attempt that he has now run into trouble with the Greeks.

The basis on which he is working is one of setting aside theoretical boundary lines and responding to operational requirements. According to the newspaper leak, he wants to press ahead with the designation of Larissa as a Nato headquarters, to organize the naval forces around American-commanded task forces, and to establish a new regime for the control of military air space above the Aegean, one of the consequences of which would be to reduce the limits of Greek national air space to six miles off the coastline rather than 10. And Nato would get back the full use of its early-warning systems.

The leaks have stirred sharp discussion of Greece's position in the alliance. The opposition liberal (EDHS) leader, Yannis Zighidis has accused Haig of trying to subjugate Greece's defences to the complete control of Nato and of "placing the entire national defence system in the Ionian and Aegean under Turkish observation by means of the 'Nadge' radar system linking Greece with Turkey."

Zighidis sees this as a consequence

"not of the result of a sudden change of mind by the general, but of the useless negotiations held to this day by the Greek government."

KARAMANLIS would like to follow up the success of his personal effort to bring Greece into the EEC by resolving the Nato problem, and it is quite possible that, with his great personal prestige, he can do it.

But there is nothing like the same enthusiasm for Nato in Greece, even among government supporters, as there is for the EEC. There is even a tendency in some quarters to speak of Greece's accession to the EEC as if it solves the question of threats to Greek integrity and thereby makes membership of Nato less necessary.

Parliamentary politics have tended, since the November 1977 election, to become polarised between Karamanlis' supporters and those of Andreas Papandreu, the leader of the Pan-Hellenic Socialist Party. It is Papandreu's end of this dialogue which harps on the close identity of the EEC and Nato in order to denounce them both, so that it falls to ministers to insist that they are different.

Professor Yannis Pezomazou, the leader of the new Social Democratic Party, says that he is

not in favour "yet" of leaving Nato. But he stresses the "yet." Greece, he says, should be much tougher with its allies to ensure that they are tougher with the Turks. After all, the Turks need massive economic aid.

If the Turks are so successful at using their domestic plight as "international blackmail," why shouldn't the Greeks make use of the argument that, if their public opinion is not satisfied, their government is in danger of being replaced by Papandreu and all that would entail? (Observer Foreign News Service)



Alexander Haig

SOVIET officials see the land of death and despair that is getting a new look. They are home to a generation of young and restless youngsters.

The Soviet Union's far north is still the land of labor camps and forced labor as it was in Soviet days and has been during the Soviet history.

But now it is something new, a land of freedom, progress and hope. The young people are voluntarily coming to live in the frigid Siberian lands, to help open the frozen wastes to a new era of natural resources.

They are coming to the steppe, which was once the home of the nomadic tribes, to help build a "romantic" life. They are being lured in the Soviet press as their country's new frontiers.

But for all that, it is a hard work, especially for the women. They are the ones who are doing the heavy lifting in the mines, in the forests, in the fields, in the construction of the new cities.

It is not just the women who are doing the heavy lifting. It is the men too. They are working in the mines, in the forests, in the fields, in the construction of the new cities.

They are working in the mines, in the forests, in the fields, in the construction of the new cities.

They are working in the mines, in the forests, in the fields, in the construction of the new cities.

New image for Siberia

NIKKI FINKE/Berkakht, USSR

throughout the north.

Under Nikita Khrushchev, communists from all over the country were urged to "go north," but few did. Now, under President Leonid Brezhnev, "the project of the century," as Bam is called, is attracting brigades of Komsomols, members of the Young Communist League willing to stand the cold and isolation.

Who are these Siberian pioneers? They range in age from 16-year-old construction workers in the coal-mining town of Neryungri to 30-year-old railway workers here.

Some are graduates of universities and technical schools sent to Siberia by the government for a two or three-year work stint. Others are people nearing retirement age who can qualify for the state's highest pensions after only a year's worth of labour.

But behind all the propaganda, about good jobs and a bright future, lies the fact that most Russians will move to Siberia only for the money and a long list of fringe benefits that the government provides.

SIBERIAN pioneers are said to have the largest per capita number of cars in the Soviet Union, and the highest bank accounts.

Some people said they have managed to save 15,000 rubles in less than two years — an enormous sum when one considers that the average worker's monthly pay is only 159.3 rubles elsewhere.

"I can buy everything I want," ex-

plained Nina Vasilyeva, a 31-year-old translator living in Yakutsk. She said her family lives on her husband's salary of 400 rubles a month, and she has a car.

But even money can't make life in Siberia less grim.

"We've been cold long enough," said one 30-year-old railway worker who can't wait to return to her native Kazakhstan.

Siberia is still plagued with an unstable labor force and severe manpower shortages. Some workers sign on for two-year contracts and leave once they have enough to buy the luxuries of Soviet life.

Nor has housing construction been able to keep pace with the constant influx of newcomers. Overcrowding was so severe in Neryungri, a Soviet newspaper recently pointed out, that many workers spent the winter camped out in schools and gymnasiums.

In Berkakht, a settlement for 5,500 just four years old, some 300 new arrivals are living in centrally heated freight cars or "Vagonchiks" because of apartment shortages.

It is understandable that a generation of forerunners made the 1917 Russian Revolution would want to make their own destinies.

But one Soviet newspaper said recently that a poll showed the following motivation: 43 per cent wished to prove themselves, 23 per cent to participate in the "project of the century," 23 per cent to find

friends or mates, and 1 per cent to join a spouse.

"I think that a comfortable apartment is not the main thing in life," said Neryungri construction chief Victor Bocharov.

BERKAKHT is not a pretty town. Its apartment complexes look like army barracks, and wooden outhouses are the rule. While the city has a cultural centre and movie theatre, most couples say they spend their evenings drinking vodka or watching television.

"If you don't like TV, there's nothing to do," complained one Siberian hostel manager. "Life here is dull, dull, dull."

But it is also a place where close friendships form between people sharing a difficult life in the wild.

Sulemanova's apartment is fairly typical. The one-room flat whose kitchen consists of a hot plate is constantly bustling with friends and neighbours dropping by to sip coffee and chat.

To make the days more interesting, the town celebrates every Soviet holiday ever thought of: Builders Day, Teachers Day — and on New Year's, the people of Berkakht open their apartment doors and celebrate twice — once by Berkakht time, and later by Moscow time.

Likes most Siberians, the Sulemanovas head someplace warm on their vacations, usually to a resort on the Black Sea.

"Do they want to go home very soon?"

"Not really," said Sulemanova's wife, Zarema. "We might even go further north. There is so much work left to do."

(Associated Press)

STOCKHOLM's traffic experts are planning restrictions on motorists that will cause deliberate chaos on three main roads into the city centre this summer.

After years of working to ease the flow of cars into the Swedish capital, they now intend to reverse the process.

Only one lane out of three will be open for private cars on the three roads, while the other two lanes will remain closed for public transport to speed by "unhindered." Motorists caught in the jams, reason the city hall experts, will soon get the message.

In election year, the politicians could not help but notice the activities of environmentalists who are seeking to reduce car usage. As a preliminary measure, Djurgarden, the main pleasure area and target for thousands of tourists and day-trippers from all over Sweden, has been closed to private transport at weekends until the middle of September.

John-Olof Persson, of the highways authority, estimates that 17,000 cars can be taken off the roads with his plan for organized chaos:

Squeezing out cars

By CHRIS MOSEY Stockholm

"In the rush hour, the stream of cars into the inner city will be cut by 30 per cent," he says.

This is just the opening phase of a plan that by the early 1980s may well result in all motorists being charged between \$2 and \$3 to take their cars to town — a move that would cut 125,000 car journeys across the inner city and give the city council an annual income of about \$44m.

ONE IDEA is that the cash should be spent in improving the underground railway, which would take most of the extra traffic. Some could be used on extra policing to prevent the rising tide of adolescent vandalism, which last year caused \$2.2m. worth of damage to trains and stations.

Apart from looking a little shabby, the underground functions with true Scandinavian precision: trains every 10 minutes from the suburbs into the centre during the day and a service through to the early hours. With fewer cars to contend with, the buses should also be able to run to time again.

But it is unlikely that the present anti-car measures will satisfy the activists. They want a total ban on private traffic in the inner city.

They argue that research during the oil crisis of 1973 showed that Stockholm could function perfectly well relying only on public transport — perhaps with a slight adjustment to working hours for some people.

So the pressure on motorists continues. In addition to the usual traffic bazards, they must now be prepared to face the prospect of environmental activists in gas masks stepping in front of their cars and holding placards accusing them of causing brain damage to children from the lead in exhaust fumes.

The police are not without sympathy for the activists. "Without cars in the centre, our job would be a lot easier," said one.

(Observer Foreign News Service)

Dissidents challenge Duvalier regime

By GREG CHAMBERLAIN/Port au Prince



Jean-Claude Duvalier

In their protest against the censorship decree, the dissident intellectuals described Haiti as a country "tortured by hunger and eaten away by misery." Their action has been applauded by U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Mr. Andrew Young. The U.S. has been pushing the Duvaliers for some years to ease their repression.

CONTINUING to exploit the division within the regime between liberals and hard-liners which enabled them to stage their plays in the first place, the intellectuals have now set up a Haitian Writers' Association to defend free expression — the first independent trade union to be founded in Haiti for nearly 20 years.

Even more daring, a lecturer at the University of Haiti, Gregoire Eugène, has called on the regime to allow the formation of political parties.

So far, faced with the embarrassing defection to the dissidents of Roger Gellard, editor of the official daily "Le Nouveau Monde," and of Paul Hancbet, Information Minister under "Papa Doc," the regime has not moved against the protesters.

The hardliners, who have had the upper hand in the government since last February and who include Papa Doc's widow and the Deputy Interior and Defence Minister, Mr. Weber Guerrier, until recently commander of the notorious Fort Dimanche Political prison, are worried by re-

cent signs of unrest in the army, whose obedience has hitherto been the cornerstone of the Duvaliere's rule.

PRESSURE from Washington has taken the form of suspension or cancellation of \$144m. worth of planned aid because of the Duvalier family's large-scale corruption. The regime has also tried to head off possible further such aid cuts by obtaining the postponement for three months of a meeting of the international committee of the U.S., Canada, France and bodies like the World Bank, set up in 1975 to coordinate aid to Haiti, one of the world's 10 poorest countries.

The painful drive towards press freedom over the past four years, encouraged by the U.S. with offers of travel and equipment to journalists and newspapers, has been led by a handful of radio commentators and by Diouane Fardin, a 38-year-old former official in the government literacy programme, and his weekly magazine, "Le Petit Samedi Soir," the country's most avidly read publication. The magazine's reporters have been beaten and jailed, and one was strangled by the "Tontons Macoutes" secret police.

(Guardian News Service)

The 'Mods' are back

By JEROME BURNE/London

"We saw these three quiffs (Teddy Boys) so we legged it out after them and one of them fell over and we gave him a right bad kicking. There were scenes like that all afternoon and by evening there were 500 Skins, 100 Punks and 100 Mods all looking for Tedds and Rockers."

heavy boots and first appeared over 10 years ago. The Teddy Boys they go looking for date back to the 1950s and were famous for elaborate hair style, blue suede shoes and a love of a rock-and-roll.

Whatever the intricate allegiances of gang warfare there is another side of the Mod revival that claims to have nothing to do with the infamous seaside riots. Kim Gault is a youthful entrepreneur who started a magazine for Mods called "Maximum Speed" last February. It is now into the third issue and already

the first one sells for about \$10.

Like most of the new Mods, he was still at nursery school when the originals drew outcries from British members of parliament. "I got into it from the music," he said. "I had always liked the Small Faces and the Who and other Mod bands, although I'd said that two years ago I'd have been laughed at."

He and a friend started the magazine to bring together others with similar interests. "I think that a lot of people who were turned on by the Punks got pretty bored with the music as most of it was very simple. Then it was only a short step to rediscovering the old Mod bands from the early 1960s. We're just in it for a laugh, though — we don't want to change the world."

(Observer Foreign News Service)

The Israel Festival

<p>Israel National Choir-Rinat</p> <p>Music Director: Stanley Sperber Guest Conductor: Eric Ericson Works by: Monteverdi, Geminello, Paulsen, Verdi, Liszt, Seta, Carissimi July 19th, Jerusalem, Jerusalem Theatre, at 8.00 p.m. July 20th, Tel Aviv, Tel Aviv Museum, at 8.30 p.m.</p>	<p>The Cameran Singers</p> <p>Conductor: Avner Itai Works by: Rossini, Palestrina, Verdi, Rossini, Tall, Messiaen, Debussy July 17th, Jerusalem, Khan Theatre, at 9.00 p.m. July 18th, Tel Aviv, Tel Aviv Museum, at 8.30 p.m.</p>	<p>GROUP TICKETS: 20% reduction on tickets for groups purchasing 20 tickets per performance</p> <p>TICKETS: Tel Aviv, "Rokoko," 93 Disengoff St., Tel. 233682, 242824; Jerusalem: "Kiklaim," 8 Shamai St., Tel. 02-240989; Haifa: "Gardner," Central Carmel, Tel. 04-84777; and other main ticket offices in the country.</p>
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(Gregory Rozanski)

Ida Nudel campaign

By a Jerusalem Post-Reporter

The jar, pictured above, which dates from 1,500 BCE and was dug up in Judea, is the contribution by Foreign Minister Dayan to the action to be held tonight as part of the observance of International Ida Nudel Day. Proceeds will be used in the fight to free the Prisoner of Zion, who was sentenced a year ago to four years' exile in Siberia. Other items to go on the auction block at 4 p.m. at Tel Aviv's Asia House include the hand-written speech Prime Minister Begin delivered last month at the ceremony turning El-Arish over to the Egyptians; an Aztec bas-relief from President Navon; a pearl-inlaid Egyptian plate from Minister of Defence Ezer Weisman; Agricultural Minister Ariel Sharon's last command of the day to his unit during the Yom Kippur war; 100 lithographs by Jerusalem artists from Mayor Teddy Kollek, and a Lenox porcelain bowl, hand-painted in gold, from Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat.

IN THE SUPREME COURT, sitting as Court of Criminal Appeals: Before the Deputy President (Justice Landau), Justices Shamgar and Ben Porath. Appellant: Shmuel Reichtman. Respondent: State of Israel (Cr.A.113/78).

THE SUPREME COURT dismissed an appeal against a conviction and sentence handed down by the Tel Aviv District Court on January 3, 1978 (in Cr.C. 814/78). The appellant, Shmuel Reichtman, was found guilty by the Tel Aviv District Court of taking a bribe contrary to section 290(a) of the Penal Law, 1977. The District Court found that while Reichtman had been mayor of Rehovot and chairman of the Town Planning Commission he had done certain favours for a local building contractor, Aharon Gihor. In return, in 1970, Gihor consented to sell a penthouse, still to be constructed, to Reichtman's sister at cost and that in 1973, Reichtman had received IL70,000 from Gihor for waiving all rights to the penthouse, for which no payments whatever had been made in advance. The District Court also found that the permit for the penthouse, signed by Reichtman in his capacity as chairman of the Town Planning Commission, was of dubious validity. Reichtman was sentenced to three-and-a-half years' imprisonment and fined IL70,000. In his appeal to the Supreme Court, M. Caspi and M.

Naebahon appeared for the appellant, and Mrs. S. Sirota, Tel Aviv District Attorney, for the State. Justice Landau, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, Justices Shamgar and Ben Porath concurring, noted that the appellant had been convicted on the strength of two pieces of evidence. One was the testimony of Gihor, which the District Court had found to be reliable. The second was a secret recording of a conversation between Gihor and Reichtman in which the mayor had urged Gihor to keep mum about the money which he (Reichtman) had received from him. Gihor's testimony, he continued, had been challenged by the appellant on the grounds that the witness was untrustworthy in general and that, furthermore, he had agreed to be hypnotized and could have been influenced by the hypnotist to stick to a story that he was unable to change of his own free will afterwards. Considering the question of hypnosis first, Justice Landau held that according to American precedents (there being no local or English precedents on the credibility of testimony obtained through hypnosis), it would appear that while hypnosis could serve as a useful

Yisrael Yeshayahu: pioneer, politician

YISRAEL YESHAYAHU was not only one of Israel's most illustrious sons, but a pioneer who for years was a symbol of the successful integration of the various Jewish communities.

His death also marks the end of the era when a labourer could realistically aspire to the highest offices of the State. By his accomplishments Yeshayahu proved that even the impossible becomes possible if one works for it hard enough.

Yeshayahu was born around 1910 in Yemen into the Shar'abi family of weavers and scholars. His parents moved to San'a, the capital, so that he could attend the yeshiva of the well-known Rabbi Kephach. While steeping himself in Jewish lore, he also worked with his hands, helping his father and brothers who became weavers at the court of the Imam. But both his studies and work came to an abrupt end when, at the age of 18, he had to flee from San'a after saving some Jewish orphans from forced conversion to Islam.

Yeshayahu, arriving in Eretz Israel in 1929, joined the Histadrut and the Hagana and kept guard in the vineyards and occasionally worked in the orange groves of Rishon LeTzion.

It was in the Yemenite quarter of Rishon that his political education began and he learned how to fight for freedom. He succeeded in getting his whole family out of Yemen. In 1933 they all moved to Tel Aviv.

YESHAYAHU found work there as a plasterer and a labour organizer and became the secretary of the Yemenite communal organization Ezrat Ahim.

People soon realized his potential. Chaim Nachman Bialik heard one of his speeches and introduced him to the editor of "Ha'aretz," who decided to publish it.

Bialik also introduced Yeshayahu to Zalman Rubashov (Shazar), the future president of Israel, who was on the senior editorial staff of "Davar."

He in turn arranged a meeting between Yisrael and his editor, Berl Katznelson, who urged him to start writing for the Histadrut daily. This was when he decided to drop his family name Shar'abi, and to adopt his second given name, Yeshayahu, as his family name.

It was through the intervention of Katznelson that Yeshayahu found himself on the secretariat of Noar Ha'oved, the Histadrut youth movement. The idea was to woo Yemenite youth away from right-wing parties and to integrate them within the Labour movement. Yeshayahu's organizational work brought him



Yisrael Yeshayahu

into the Histadrut's Department for Oriental Communities, where he began a lifelong friendship with Yosef Sprinzak, the labour leader and future Speaker of the Knesset. Yeshayahu often found it difficult to reconcile his religious ideas with the more extreme political attitudes of some of his new friends. His deep faith was severely tested by his encounter with socialist thinking; however, he was a rational man and always ready to compromise, and he found his own balance between the two.

The religious parties, bent on winning over the Yemenite community, found in him a strong and able polemicist. Yeshayahu used to point out that there were always moderates and extremists in ancient Israel and that moderation was always the preferable course. He thus found a way for observant Yemenites to participate in Labour organizations.

It was by writing for the Labour press and by organizing workers that Yeshayahu won the respect of his colleagues and was elected to the Histadrut's Central Committee. In 1939, he became the Mapai delegate to the Zionist Congress in Geneva; he attended all the subsequent Zionist Congresses.

A SPECIAL bond developed between him and David Ben-Gurion, who in 1948 invited him to serve as assistant government secretary under Ze'ev Shafir. Yeshayahu thus became in fact the liaison officer between the provisional government and the State Council.

After that it was only natural that he should be elected on the Mapai ticket to the First Knesset. In the middle of his first parliamentary term he began his secret trips to Aden, Yemen and Eritrea. This was perhaps the happiest period of his life, organizing "Operation Magic

Carpet" and "On Eagles' Wings," the massive airlifts of Yemenite Jews to Israel.

The Yemenite immigrants found their absorption pains alleviated by his constant attention. The integration of this community was in no small measure due to his direct approach.

Yeshayahu was deputy speaker of the Third Knesset. (He had a miraculous escape when in 1967 a bomb was thrown in the Knesset by a madman.) Throughout the years he sought to develop the qualities of a perfect Speaker, "respectful of all members, tolerant of their views, perfectly aware of what was going on, keen of hearing, and above all fully informed on procedure." Despite his close relations with Ben-Gurion, he did not follow him in 1966 and remained with the main body of Mapai when the party split.

In August, 1967, Yeshayahu became Minister of Posts in the national unity government, a job which he held for three years. He was enormously pleased to be able to phone the president from East Jerusalem in August, 1967, after telephone connections between the two parts of the city were restored.

It was as a member of the all-powerful Knesset House Committee that Yeshayahu became Labour Party secretary-general in 1971. But his sights were set on the post of Knesset Speaker. He realized his ambition in May, 1972. There was opposition to his nomination, which was carried by a narrow majority of the Labour Party's Knesset faction against that of Yitzhak Navon.

Once elected speaker, Yeshayahu showed that he had a firm hand and a powerful voice. He also had an unusual talent as an arbitrator, combining skill with wit. During the winter of 1978 he was mentioned as one of several candidates for the presidency.

Re-elected speaker for the Eighth Knesset, Yeshayahu led parliamentary delegations, first to Germany and then, in November 1976, to the U.S.

In April, 1977 Yeshayahu, who had been a Knesset Member since the establishment of the State, suffered a defeat when only 38 per cent of the Labour Party Central Committee voted for his renomination. The elections that followed reflected the public demand for a change following the Yom Kippur war.

Yeshayahu bade farewell to the Knesset at a special session on April 4, 1977. He urged the House to guard its sovereignty jealously. He had been a Knesset Member for 28 years, a deputy speaker for 12, and Speaker for five years. A.Z.



150 million miracles

By MARY HIRSCHFELD/Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — "150 million trees are 150 million minor miracles," said Western Australia Premier Sir Charles Court, describing the work of the Jewish National Fund since statehood.

Speaking at the dedication of the Western Australia 150th anniversary Recreation Park at Ein Zetim, (Upper Galilee), the premier praised the JNF's role in developing the country.

"If only other nations in the area could capture the same spirit, zest, endurance and courage what a different world it would be," he said.

World chairman of the JNF, Moshe Rivlin promised that more recreation parks would soon be opened and thanked Australia's Jewish community for its constant support. "Our two countries share the same pioneering spirit of reclaiming waste land and conquering deserts," he said.

Sir Charles and Lady Court concluded the ceremony by planting their own trees and touring the park. Also present were Australian Ambassador Mr. W.P.G. Handimer, foreign ministry officials and representatives from several Upper Galilee settlements. Sir Charles is pictured above during the tree-planting ceremony.

EVIDENCE OF BRIBERY

LAW REPORT

Denis Lankin

The American precedents to justify the conclusion that hypnotizing a witness automatically disqualifies later testimony in court, if there are no special reasons for finding that the process of hypnosis had in fact distorted the truth of later testimony. AS TO the general reliability of Gihor, continued Justice Landau, the District Court had carefully and conscientiously weighed up all the evidence in his testimony and had concluded that it was credible and reliable. He could see no cause for the Supreme Court to interfere with this conclusion, he held. Furthermore, he noted, although the District Court had been entitled, under the provisions of section 296 of the Penal Law, to convict the appellant on the strength of Gihor's testimony only, it had elected not to do so. Gihor had not only been a party to the offense of bribery, but had also been under extreme pressure to save himself from other criminal charges by testifying against the appellant. The District Court had, therefore, found corroborative evidence in the secret recording of a conversation between Gihor and the appellant, in the

latter's locked office, which had provided conclusive evidence of the appellant's guilt. Nor had there been any need, continued Justice Landau, to challenge the admissibility of this recording — as the appellant's counsel had done at great and unnecessary length — since the appellant himself had admitted the contents of his conversation with Gihor. He had attempted, albeit in vain, to persuade the court that the money he had referred to in the conversation was not the IL70,000, but a sum of IL5,000, which he had received as an arbitration fee from Gihor on another occasion and had failed to declare for income tax purposes. In short, held Justice Landau, there had been sufficient unrefuted evidence against the appellant to justify his conviction. He then went on to discuss the District Court's criticism of the manner in which counsel for both the prosecution and the defence had conducted their cases, prolonging the trial unduly and unnecessarily and failing to show proper respect for one another or for the prestige of the court. An examination of the trial records shows, he said, that the District Court had very good cause for this criticism. For while the

defence counsel might have been entitled to challenge the character and reliability of the main prosecution witnesses, and in order to do so to have examined him on matters not directly relevant to the indictment, there was a limit to the scope of such an examination, and the defence had overstepped this limit. In so far as counsel for the prosecution was concerned, she had attempted to prove through her cross-examination of the accused that he had fulfilled his functions as mayor of Rehovot and chairman of the Town Planning Commission in no disreputable manner so as to make it reasonable to conclude that he was perfectly capable of committing the offense of bribery. Such methods, held Justice Landau, are not admissible in accordance with the prevailing attitude of the Israel courts, even in cases where the defence counsel challenges the character of one of the prosecution witnesses (See Harnon on Evidence, Vol. 2, p. 286, and Cr.A. 265/84, 3 P.D. 19/441).

It would have been preferable, therefore, if counsel for the prosecution had not followed in the footsteps of the defence counsel and prolonged the cross-examination of witnesses unnecessarily. The appellant, however, had suffered no miscarriage of justice, and the prolonged cross-examination had revealed nothing of a criminal nature and as the District Court had rightly confined its findings to the charge of bribery only. As to the manner in which the opposing counsel had presented their cases, it was clear, held Justice Landau, from the court records that there had repeatedly been heated exchanges between them necessitating great effort on the part of the trial judge to prevent the conduct of the case from getting out of hand. Furthermore, even in her pleading before the Supreme Court, the state's representative had displayed signs of superfluous emotionality. It is apparently necessary, he continued, to remind advocates that they will defend their cases as best as they can. If they conduct themselves with moderation and restraint and with respect for the court's directives, and that every manifestation of personal, emotional involvement in the affairs of their clients only serves to obfuscate the issues. Till now, he added, this had been self-understood, particularly by the representatives of the state, and it was to be hoped that this correct standard of conduct, which is vital to the proper functioning of the courts, would be maintained in the future as well. Appeal dismissed and sentence confirmed. Judgment given on June 10, 1979.

RUMINATING over the battles of the Yom Kippur war, Aluf (res.) Avraham Adan — whom friends and the public know as "Bren" — attempts the impossible. He wants to put the record straight by demonstrating that the tank force he commanded was as much responsible for changing the tide of war as "others" were. But "others," especially the present Minister of Agriculture, mustered better P.R. "I had no time for anything but fighting," Bren wryly commented as he presented his book, *Al Shtei Gdot Suez* ("On Both Banks of the Suez"), to the press recently. The armed forces were caught unawares on Yom Kippur and never managed to achieve full strength in the 19 days of fighting. Plans changed hourly, improvisation prevailed. That the campaign ended as it did, with the IDF a 100 kilometres from Cairo and 40 from Damascus, was a fact Israel should have been proud of had not the stigma of English totally stunned the nation's senses. Strange, Bren muses, that foreign observers never concealed their admiration at Israel's performance. The military outcome of the war was foreseen by none other than the Egyptian chief-of-staff, Sadek, who opposed Sadat's urge to fight. "Sadek did not realize that Sadat's aim was political, that the military move, even if it caused enormous casualties, was intended only to break the political stalemate," Aluf Adan says. For the first time since the establishment of the Hagana, a dichotomy occurred between the man of politics and the soldier in the field. How it happened could make a fascinating study, which would be far beyond the scope of Bren's account. Perhaps such a study would be impossible to do at present since

'Bren' looks back at 1973 war

WRITERS AND READERS/Brays Shapiro



Avraham Adan

(David Rubtagger)

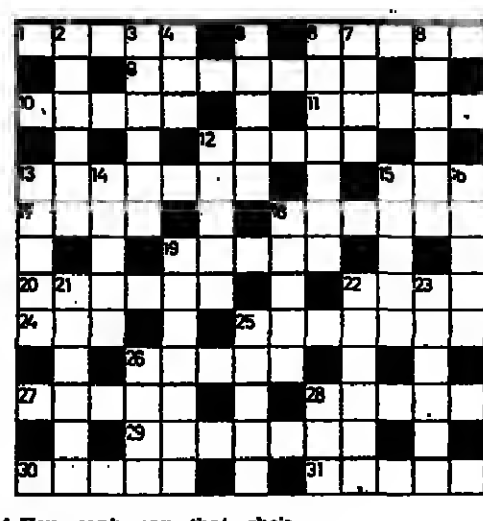
so many of the political factions involved are still in the power game. BRENN CONCENTRATES on military moves, their reasons and effects. He writes in a clear terse style. The general reader, however, would welcome the omission of numerous technical details. The reasonable, and seemingly

promising Israel plans to stem an Egyptian incursion were thwarted by the imbrogio among Israel's political leaders, and so the army officers extemporized as events evolved. There is nothing wrong with officers having different ideas on how to proceed; but it is essential that, once a plan is adopted, it is carried out by everybody concerned with the

utmost attention to detail, Bren says. He intimates that Aluf Sharon, for one, often deviated from the agreed course to pursue his own whims. As for Aluf Gonen, who was responsible for the Southern Front at the start of the battle, Adan says that Gonen proffered many a sound, even brilliant, idea — he insisted on crossing the canal even before it was lost. "But," says Adan, "he acted as if he were doing a map exercise, without sensing the events to have really developed in the field." Mistaking an order for achievement led Gonen, in Bren's view, to make somewhat misleading reports to the chief-of-staff, and indirectly to incoherent directives from General Headquarters. Aluf Yisrael Tal, then deputy chief-of-staff, proved an ineffectual commander in the field when he was made O.C. Southern Front to replace Rav Aluf Haim Bar-Lev. Tal, Bren says, did not want to wipe out the encircled Third Army. He also treated lightly Bren's insistence on training tank crews while the fight was on. But training such crews was vital, says Bren, because the heavy losses in tankmen at the beginning of hostilities might soon have left the army with nobody to run the armour. In the court of war that Israel waged in 1973, the attention of the commanding officers should have been completely given over to the task at hand. But the chief-of-staff was required to attend lengthy cabinet meetings from the very beginning when his decision was vital for the conduct of operations, Bren notes. One obvious lesson to be drawn from the Yom Kippur masaf is that when hostilities start, the conduct of operations must be decided immediately by the Minister of Defence and the Prime Minister alone — the Bee-Gurion formula for the Sinai Campaign.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

- CRYPTIC CLUES
- ACROSS
- The middle measurement (7)
 - A blow at sea, possibly (5)
 - Game in which a chap has a job to return (7)
 - Foreigner who gives mother a song (5)
 - It's characteristic of man to stand (11)
 - Bare figures (5)
 - A fast runner's offspring (7)
 - Centre of revolution (3)
 - Units adding up to a shilling? (4)
 - After for educational purposes? (8)
 - Familiar vehicles (5)
 - Play is work to them (6)
 - Gather in the scullery (4)
 - It may be under pasture (3)
 - The jama you get into if you caper about in a ship? (7)
 - Certainly not slack (5)
 - Seven's spelt (4)
 - Latin for Norma, maybe? (5)
 - Don't leave things unsaid (7)
 - It means "measured," me boy! (5)
 - The singer who takes no part (5)
- DOWN
- 2 Sir up (6)
 - 3 A pious person gets a broken seal united, perhaps? (6)
 - 4 Something to play wazz (8)
 - 5 To do with a sister getting dismissed? (5)
 - 6 The usual containers for gramophones records (7)
 - 7 Seven's spelt (4)
 - 8 It may well be prickly (6)
 - 9 Vines leagues with Ben? (5)
 - 10 Almost on the spot? (5)
 - 11 You can't say that she's malchless! (5)
 - 12 Score at cricket, perhaps (5)
 - 13 They may call for attention in ringing tones (5)
 - 14 Respond with reference to something statutory (5)
 - 15 Killed in an intellectual way? (7)
 - 16 A recent change can give one heart (6)
 - 17 The criminal Pa once might have been? (6)
 - 18 Play it smoothly (6)
 - 19 Attempts at photography? (7)
 - 20 See how long it takes (4)
 - 21 Get into a bad state (3)



- STRAIGHTFORWARD CLUES
- ACROSS
- Foreign capital (5)
 - Game (6)
 - Speaks indistinctly (7)
 - Clucky (6)
 - Foolish (5)
 - Relatives (5)
 - Not sure (2, 5)
 - Pig (3)
 - Eduted (4)
 - Fruit (6)
 - Back (3, 2)
 - Smoothly (6)
 - Sleeve (4)
 - Neither (3)
 - Almost fall (7)
 - Month (5)
 - Old measure (5)
 - Snake (5)
 - Lying (7)
 - Fresh (5)
 - Concise (5)
- DOWN
- Service-man (5)
 - River (6)
 - Four women (5)
 - Concerning (5)
 - Groom's attendant (4, 3)
 - Code (4)
 - Measure (6)
 - Building (5)
 - Dramatist (5)
 - Intimate (5)
 - 15 Form of address (5)
 - 16 Dislocate (5)
 - 17 Kiosk (5)
 - 18 Fish (7)
 - 21 Loudness (6)
 - 22 Sincere (5)
 - 23 Armen (6)
 - 24 Great (5)
 - 25 Mud (4)
 - 26 Insect (3)
- Yesterday's Cryptic Solution
- ACROSS — 4. Sable, 7. World, 8. Operon, 10. Fiat, 12. Root, 14. Earl's (court), 15. Regt. Lt. Kiss, 16. Cent, 17. West, 18. Suez, 19. Over, 21. Sunbanned, 22. Sued, 24. Toss, 26. L.I.P., 27. Ever, 29. Tars, 32. Dak, 33. Asset, 34. Report, 35. Antidote, 36. Strout.
- DOWN — 1. Stork, 2. Grabs, 3. Send, 4. Aspen, 5. Cost, 6. Drove, 9. Ictine, 11. Aim, 13. E. Issue, 13. Relates, 15. Cent, 16. Wed, 18. Endear, 20. Vests, 21. Pup, 22. Nor, 23. Silent, 25. Piv, 26. Vill, 30. Aston, 31. Steep, 32. Dodo, 33. Avid.
- Yesterday's Cryptic Solution
- ACROSS — 4. Sable, 7. World, 8. Operon, 10. Fiat, 12. Root, 14. Earl's (court), 15. Regt. Lt. Kiss, 16. Cent, 17. West, 18. Suez, 19. Over, 21. Sunbanned, 22. Sued, 24. Toss, 26. L.I.P., 27. Ever, 29. Tars, 32. Dak, 33. Asset, 34. Report, 35. Antidote, 36. Strout.
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SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

A government industry that makes a profit

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Phosphorous is an essential constituent of all living organisms, but it is one of the least abundant mineral nutrients. Israel has more than its share.

When phosphorous is removed from the soil by crops it must be replaced artificially by adding phosphate fertilizers. With the expanding need to feed growing populations, phosphate production throughout the world has become critically important.

Negev Phosphates Ltd., chosen as an outstanding exporter for 1978, is a major producer and exporter of phosphate rock. In that year Negev Phosphates exported nearly \$60m. worth of phosphate rock and associated products.

In the past two years the company has shown the fastest production growth of any similar company anywhere in the world. This accelerated rate of growth in production and sales is anticipated to continue into the foreseeable future.

The Negev Phosphate fields are a part of the Mediterranean phosphate belt that stretches from Morocco, in the west, to Jordan in the east and Turkey in the north. Phosphorite, or phosphorous bearing rock, is a marine sediment that was probably deposited in shallow elongated bays thousands of years ago.

The existence of phosphorites in Israel has been known for some 110 years. However, only in 1960, while the geological mapping of the Negev was being carried out, was the first economic phosphorite deposit discovered at Oran.

This discovery gave further impetus to more detailed investigation as well as to the operation of the Oran field. Subsequently, no less than 18 other phosphate fields were discovered in the northern and central sectors of the Negev.

The Oran field is about 20 kms. long and consists of three layers of phosphorite, each one to two metres thick, separated by chalk or limestone layers. Mining is accomplished with the use of heavy equipment which strips away the top layers.

The raw phosphorite is then transported to installations situated in the northern end of the Oran field. There the phosphorite rock is milled and the removal of fine and coarse fractions are carried out.

The enriched phosphate is shipped to fertilizer plants in the north, where it is converted to the valuable super-phosphate and other phosphate fertilizers.

It is generally known that long before the peace agreement was first initiated between Egypt and Israel in March of this year, Egypt was purchasing Israeli produced fertilizer via Cyprus. Prospects for the further expansion of such sales are promising and may become the first officially exported product by Israel to Egypt.

In 1969, with the establishment of a railroad link between Dimona and the north, the phosphorite has been shipped by rail. Through this export of phosphorite is now big business, it only began in 1967. The first year only \$8m. was exported. Ten years later the figure stood at \$5.3m. In the past decade, exports have multiplied nearly tenfold.

As production increased so did processing techniques. In 1966, a turning point took place with the introduction of a big calcination kiln. During the calcination process the calcite disintegrates into lime and carbon dioxide. The carbon dioxide is in turn driven out as a gas during roasting and the calcium oxide is later removed by water.

An original production of 400,000 tons per year of high quality phosphate has been expanded to about 1.25 million tons a year. The phosphate produced in the calcination of about 85 per cent is in strong demand internationally and prices for it are relatively high.

Pinchas Carmi, a geologist by profession, has headed Negev Phosphates since 1974. The Israeli-born Carmi has just turned 40 and directs a staff of 1,400 employees. Most of these are production workers, with less than 100 who are technicians or university graduates.

While Carmi does not belittle the technical progress achieved by Negev Phosphates, he gives most of the credit to the devoted and backbreaking effort exerted by the mining and production workers.

"Without these people who, for the greater part, come from development towns such as Arad, Yeruham and Dimona, we could not have gone as far as we have," he states.

Negev Phosphates Ltd. is a government owned company and among the few that produces large income and profits. It is a part of the Israel Chemical group. In the past



Phosphate workers are, for the most part, unskilled labourers from the Negev development towns, rather than skilled technicians. (Ruhberg)

year the government has begun a policy of selling its holdings in industrial companies.

It is to the credit of the phosphate producer that its name has never come under consideration to be sold. However, it was only in the past five years that the company has been truly profitable.

In the same five years, the Nahal Zin plant was established and put into operation, developing a new and major mineral belt in the heart of the Negev. In the process it is developing a major transportation and communications network and finding badly-needed sources of water.

The Nahal Zin project, the result of a \$100m. development programme, put Israel on the international map as a major phosphate producer. Negev Phosphates has a bright future as geological surveys estimate that there are some \$60m. tons of minable phosphate rock. The kiln at Oran has a production capacity of 5 million tons a year, 80 per cent of which is destined for export.

The Arad plant, originally part of the troubled Arad Chemicals, produces phosphoric acid from materials mined at the Zefa-Efrah field. Current production is about 20,000 tons a year and is generally acknowledged to be high quality, bringing a satisfactory profit.

The company's Machtesh Katan plant specializes in mechanically enriching phosphates and its production is about 400,000 tons a year.

The upgrading of the phosphorite is an important key in the increase of profitability. However, the Machtesh Katan field which supplies the processing plant has relatively small reserves, established by geologists to be only about 10 million tons.

The rapid development of the Negev Phosphates company has added considerably to the development of the country's transportation system. The company is the railroad's single largest customer. Road development in the Negev has also accompanied the company's expansion.

The Ahdod port is about to build a major phosphate warehousing facility and install loading equipment to increase loading capacity from 1.2 million tons to 3 million tons a year. I.L.B. was invested in the Ahdod facility, but the resulting benefit to the State of Israel has been determined as \$60m. in current terms.

Sales projections for 1979/1980 are estimated at I.L.B., of which more than 90 per cent is foreign currency income. The government's share, in the coming years, should be running at an income of \$100m. a year.

Oil squeeze to continue says Standard Oil head

Special to The Jerusalem Post LONDON. — The industrialized world's reliance on imported oil will continue to grow through 1985, but supplies will never be as abundant as they were at the beginning of the 1970s and they are going to cost a great deal more, the chairman of Standard Oil Company (Indiana) said here recently.

Addressing the International Monetary Conference, John E. Swearingin said that "it would be unrealistic in the extreme... to expect OPEC again to produce a surplus."

"When you can make more by producing less, and preserve your precious resources in the bargain, there are few incentives for increased production," he said.

The worldwide crude oil shortfall — currently 2 million barrels per day — will continue for at least the next half decade, Swearingin noted. "Even without widespread shortages, the industrialized nations of the world will be living on the ragged edge."

The Standard chairman pointed out that Saudi Arabia, which many had thought would expand production in times of shortage, can no longer be counted on to increase production or to curb OPEC's appetite for crude oil price increases.

"Today, the Saudis feel that their own national self-interest dictates the building of bridges to their more militant Arab neighbours," Swearingin said. "The idea that the Saudis will always be there to bail us out is little more than a chimera — especially when the realities of the day are taken into consideration."

Swearingin emphasized that oil supplies no longer exercise control over OPEC production rates. "Today, governments are in the driver's seat in most major oil producing countries," with the companies occupying a minimal position in these countries, primarily as technicians or middlemen between producers and consumers.

Swearingin pointed out that the industrialized nations of the West have a significant step toward controlling, rather than being controlled by, energy.

"Over the short run — preferably by the end of this year — we must

strive to cut our consumption by 8 per cent, as has been pledged by the member nations of the International Energy Agency."

Swearingin acknowledged that the scope of this outlook "hinges in large part on the actions of my own country," which he described as still "having" nothing resembling a coherent national energy policy.

President Carter should be applauded for his efforts to decontrol U.S. crude oil prices, he said, although intense political pressures are bearing on him.

The West Germans have the right approach, Swearingin added. "Let prices rise to their natural levels, let higher prices be passed on to consumers, and a drop in consumption will naturally follow."

Future efforts to increase oil and gas production from Free World nations will be costly, Swearingin said, "but with cooperation among our nations, and with adequate revenues to support exploration and development, I am convinced that we can successfully pursue them as partial solutions to our near-term energy problems."

Looking from the mid-1980s to the 21st century, Swearingin cited several possibilities for expanding energy supplies, including burning plentiful coal supplies to produce electricity, and producing crude oil from oil shale, coal, and tar sands.

The technology is there, he said, "but we must keep sharply in mind the magnitude of the task at hand." As an example, Swearingin estimated that it would take an investment of \$200b. over an eight to 10-year period for the U.S. to replace eight to 10 million barrels of oil imports per day with oil extracted from coal or shale.

According to Swearingin, solar power, geothermal power and other forms of exotic energy "cannot be viewed as workable world-wide alternatives until well into the 21st century."

The era of abundant, low cost energy is dead and "nostalgia for the past and fear of the future are intense," he concluded. "Ultimately, however, the high emotionalism will subside. Just as the prospect of hanging shrapnel the mind, so does economic distress, once its causes are properly identified, bring a people together."

Exports not profitable say kibbutz industries

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Kibbutz industries, which have built up a reputation for being deeply committed to Israel's export drive, now find it much more profitable to sell on the local market.

Avra Bani, coordinator of the kibbutz industries and 28 rest homes admitted yesterday.

Bani, now winding up a three-year stint as head of the association, is vacating the job to Gidon Duddai.

"Up to and through 1977, there was a steady growth in the exports — local market ratio," he said, "but in 1978 the situation was drastically reversed. If in 1977 exports accounted for 62.7 per cent of all sales, last year, in 1978, such exports dropped to 23.3 per cent of all sales."

"This is due to the rising demand on the local market and the greater profits available locally," he said. But he warned "that this trend, if it continues, constitutes a great danger, for local sales can fall off suddenly, as they have in the past, leaving us with shrinking markets."

Therefore, to avoid this danger, we should draw up long-range plans where the export ratio will show a steady growth, not a decline."

In 1977, the kibbutz industries had sales of I.L.S. 549.5m., last year sales stood at I.L.S. 935.5m., and during the present year sales should reach I.L.S. 983m. (All these figures are deflated to take into account the inflationary spiral, thus they are "real" figures and not inflationary ones.)

Nearly all the tremendous growth from I.L.S. 549.5m. to almost I.L.S. 900m. went to the local market," he said, noting, however, that exports had grown in 1978 by about 12.8 per cent in real figures (taking into account the devaluation of the dollar) to stand at \$120m. (In current figures, i.e. without taking the devaluation of the dollar into account, exports grew by 25.3 per cent in 1978, about the same figure as for all of Israel's industrial exports, with the exception of diamonds.)

Bani hoped that in 1979 exports would rise to between \$140m. and \$150m.

"However, we have to remember that the local market produces profits approximately twice as great as exports do," he said.

Leading export items in 1978 were processed foods (28.4 per cent of all exports), followed by metal goods, 25.7 per cent, plastics and rubber, 23.3 per cent, and wood and furniture, 8.9 per cent. On the local market, the branch which led sales was plastics, 18.9 per cent, 28 per cent, processed foods, 18.3 per cent, and wood and furniture, 11.3 per cent.

On an average, each kibbutz industrial worker produced goods valued at I.L.S. 40m. in 1978 (at fixed prices), an increase of 12.8 per cent over the previous year, compared to a nationwide increase of nine per cent. However, those working in the field of chemicals and medicaments produced I.L.S. 835,000 a year, compared to only I.L.S. 307,000 in the field of printing.

The number of workers in the kibbutz industries grew by eight per cent in 1978 to stand at 18,038. Of these, 60 per cent were members of kibbutzim, and the others hired hands of one type or another.

Prazot taken off Project Renewal

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prazot, the municipal government housing corporation in Jerusalem, is to be taken off the job of implementing Project Renewal in the capital, The Jerusalem Post learned.

The decision came as a result of the lag in implementation of the project to improve the lot of poor neighborhoods. In future, the task will be undertaken directly by the government.

The decision came as a result of a compromise between Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, who had asked that a special new company be set up to take over the job, and Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Yadin, whose office is overseeing the project.

El Al workers irked at filthy main office

By BARUCH SAVILEE Jerusalem Post Travel Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Employees at El Al's main office here are up in arms, not over pay hikes but over the state of the office, which they consider unworthy of the airline.

One veteran employee told The Jerusalem Post that the exterior of the shop in Rehov Ben Yehuda had not been cleaned since the building was first opened 14 years ago.

"We are the national airline yet our showplace is by far worse than all the other 17 airlines who have offices here," another employee added. The exterior did look grubby. The surroundings were littered with peels and pieces of paper and the first floor windows were covered with dirty, discoloured paper.

Within the El Al Building, which is not owned by the airline, the conditions were equally distasteful. The washrooms and toilets, used by El Al employees and its clients, had water flowing on the dirty floor.

Director of Israel El Al branch offices, Joshua Marash, who has his own office in the building, confirmed that the complaints were legitimate, and asked whether the conditions in

the building's garage had been mentioned. He told of an "open cesspool there which he claimed had not been cleaned out for years; the vile smell of urine reeking up to the office area.

Arish Pilz, who owns the El Al building told The Post that "matters were being looked into" and that improvements were being carried out in the toilets. He claimed the outer area was not the owner's responsibility.

Meanwhile El Al has denied reports that the company vice-president of finances and controller, Michael Singer, has resigned. It also denied a report that Singer had been appointed general manager of a United Mazarah Bank subsidiary. Singer himself was not available for comment.

At the same time, well-informed sources in El Al claim that no less than three vice-presidents have indicated their intention of resigning. The sources added that the supposed wave of resignations may be connected with rumours going around El Al that with the end of the summer season, the airline may find difficulty in meeting its salary commitments.

New plant creates fuel from refuse

STOCKHOLM. — A new waste treatment system for household refuse

will soon transform up to half of the waste into combustible pellets with two-thirds the energy value of coal has been developed by the Malmö-based firm of F.L.M., Swedish packaging and resource recovery specialists.

The pellets, which have a low sulphur content, can be used in existing industrial furnaces designed for burning solid fuels and in district heating plants. They can also be used as fibre raw material in the pulp and paper industry. What remains after the pellets have been produced consists of organic matter for composting and a small residue which is made up of recoverable metals and of non-recoverable refuse.

The new system, dubbed Brini, incorporates a hammer mill and a ballistic separator. The waste is first fragmented in the mill after which it is transported to the separator for division into light, organic, and heavy fractions. The first consists of combustible material — principally paper and plastic foil — and the last of metals and residual waste.

An optional second unit takes the form of a special plant in which the light fraction is dried and converted into compact pellets which can easily be stored until required. F.L.M. has been operating a Brini prototype plant at Kivik, near Stockholm, for some time, and are planning to start up a full-scale plant there. The Swedish state has contributed over 1m. kronor (\$326,000) towards the costs of the project and F.L.M. plan to initiate commercial exploitation in the course of the current year.

The vast bulk of the 2.5 million tons of household refuse generated each year in Sweden is dumped, a mere 25 per cent of it being incinerated. Were the whole of this volume to be processed in Brini plants, the resultant output of pellets would have the same energy value as 400,000 cubic metres of oil, it is stated.

DUE TO unusual demand, El Al has decided to continue its flights to Mexico until the end of August. Albany Travel of Tel Aviv has an unusually high number of reservations this year to Mexico.

Profits and people

ISRAEL CITRUS Plantations reported that in 1978 the company's net after-tax profits had risen by more than 180 per cent to I.L.S. 885,000.

pre-tax profits had risen even faster as they advanced some 280 per cent over the previous year. The gains came primarily from interest earned and from rental income from property owned or leased.

The 840 dinars of citrus orchards of which a part, due to age, are not bearing fruit. Others continued to generate income in spite of bad weather during last year which damaged a part of the orchard. Earnings per share stood at 14 per cent as compared with six per cent earned a year earlier. The company will pay its shareholders a 50 per cent bonus share dividend.

HAIFA CHEMICALS LTD., which went public for the first time in July 1978, published its results for 1978. These indicated that after-tax net profits rose by 58 per cent and stood at I.L.S. 2m. In the same period sales doubled and were at I.L.S. 4.4m. The sharp rise in sales was not fully reflected in the profits column as nearly all of the company's production is exported and margins were severely affected by rising costs (48 per cent rise in cost-of-living index; a relatively low level of devaluations. (The Israeli pound was devalued by just under 24 per cent in 1978).

Haifa Chemicals is 52 per cent controlled by the government-owned Haifa Oil Refineries and is considered a major producer of potassium nitrate and phosphoric acid. The basic material for the company's end products is mined primarily in the Negev. The company has entered into an expansion programme which will increase potassium nitrate production by 84,000 tons to 200,000. The programme is scheduled to be completed in about two years. Calculated on the basis of pre-tax profits the earnings per share came to 16 per cent and 27 per cent based on after-tax profits. Fixed assets more than quadrupled to I.L.S. 33m.

LODZIA TEXTILE CO. LTD. showed an 82.4 per cent rise in earnings in 1978 which reached I.L.S. 6m. The Eisenberg-group-controlled textile concern was able to increase sales by just under 80 per cent. Management in its report states that the level of production was curtailed

shortly by an inability to find enough workers for its Holon facility. As a result much work had to be farmed out to Arab villages. Nevertheless earnings per share reached 49 per cent in contrast to 38 per cent in 1977. A gross 10 per cent profit dividend has been declared in addition to a bonus share payment of 25 per cent.

WHILE THE ISRAELI pound was devalued by just 3 per cent in the week ending June 15, it lost nearly 5 per cent against the pound sterling. The latter has recently been the strongest of the European currencies.

GALILEE MUSIC, which was set up a year ago in Upper Nazareth to manufacture pianos, has already shipped a consignment of 68 to the Common Market, and hopes to finish about 1,000 pianos a year. The plant belongs to the Gal group.

Published in Hebrew as "Between Here and There"

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- 1. Public tender 22/79/mh — Sewerage and Channeling Engineer — Design and Supervision Grade 4-7 on engineering scale
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Further details have been posted on the notice boards of the Municipality's Personnel Department, City Hall, Eizer Meleahel Israel, and at municipal information bureaux. Applications, accompanied by curriculum vitae and certificates confirming candidate's qualifications, should be submitted in a sealed envelope marked with the tender number, on a 'Candidate for Vacancy' questionnaire to the Personnel Department. The questionnaire is available from the Personnel Department — apply in person or by post — and from information bureaux. Applications not accompanied by the required certificates will not be considered. Last date for submitting applications: July 4, 1979.

Yehuda Lahav Director, Municipal Services

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HAIFA DISTRICT COURT Probate and Administration File No. 452/78

In the master of the will of the late ELIAHE BLOCH deceased at U.S.A. on July 1 1977. Petitioner: Dr. Alfred Bloch of the U.S.A. Citation: Be it known that an application has been filed in this court for probate of the will of the above deceased, and I hereby cite all persons who wish to oppose the probate of the will, to submit their objections within 15 days from the date of publication of this notice, as otherwise the court will make such order as it may deem fit.

H. Pizam Judge, Registrar

SINAI TOURS

5 Day Camping Tour to Sinai Weekly Departure from June 24 Full Board, Kosher Price \$120 for overseas students

Registration: Yehuda Tours Ltd., 23 Rehov Hillel, Jerusalem, Tel. 02-227740, 233147.

3rd International Congress of Family Therapy

Forum Palace Hotel, Tel Aviv July 1 — 5, 1979

Registration is still open: Before Congress: P.O.B. 18271, Tel Aviv Tel. (03) 255367

From Sunday, July 1, 4-9 p.m. and Monday, July 2, from 8 a.m. at the Forum Palace Hotel.

Israel Broadcasting Authority The Jerusalem Khan

Weekly Chamber Music Concert at the Jerusalem Khan Sunday, June 24, 8.30 p.m.

BEER-SHEVA ORCHESTRA

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Programme: Gideon Levinson, Tchaikovsky, Berlioz, Iber



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Oil Exploration of Paz falls by 9 per cent

TEL AVIV. — Oil Exploration of Paz Ltd. shares came under massive selling pressure yesterday, and their price plummeted by 16 points, a loss of 9.2 per cent.

The share market as a whole turned volatile yesterday with turnovers once again on the rise. More than 11,500,000 shares were traded.

The index-linked bond market continued its creeping upward march. Gains of as much as 2 per cent were recorded in most sectors of index-linked bond trading.

The U.S. dollar continued its persistent gains against the Israeli pound. Yesterday the dollar appreciated by nine agorot against the local currency.

Leumi maintained its fast pace in an active and rising commercial bank group. Its shares rose by four points to 373.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Table with columns: June 20, 1979, Closing price, Change, Volume, etc. Lists various stocks and their prices.

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates—June 20.

Table showing exchange rates for various currencies like U.S. dollar, British sterling, German mark, etc.

AMERICAN ISRAELI BANK LTD. FOREIGN CURRENCY section with details on exchange rates and services.

INTERBANK LONDON SPOT RATES section listing rates for various currencies.

Stocks & bonds—the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN, Post Finance Reporter

other two major banks have all risen by about 3 per cent so far in June. Mizrahil also continued to perform well, joining Hapoim among shares that rose by two points.

The market's volatility found expression in the land development and real estate group. The registered shares were up by 5.4 per cent.

The share market should remain at a level of high activity in the near future, as rumours continue to circulate that both Leumi and Discount will shortly be announcing major new financing issues.

Stocks & bonds—the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN, Post Finance Reporter

Africa-Israel IILO was up by 50 to 1090. Neof Aviv was down by 10. Property and building securities were again in demand, with ordinary shares rising five to 467, only four points under their recent high.

The market's volatility found expression in the land development and real estate group. The registered shares were up by 5.4 per cent.

The share market should remain at a level of high activity in the near future, as rumours continue to circulate that both Leumi and Discount will shortly be announcing major new financing issues.

Representative bond prices

Table listing various bonds with columns for Closing price, Change, and Volume.

Most active shares

Table listing active shares like Leumi, Mizrahil, Hapoim, etc.

New York Stock Exchange

Table showing New York Stock Exchange closing prices for various stocks and indices.

ISRAELI DISCOUNT BANK advertisement with contact information.

Dollar sinks as sterling gains

LONDON (UPI). — The dollar took a beating on international money markets for the second day in a row yesterday, with the pound sterling the main gainer.

New head of tourism

Jerusalem Post Reporter Yoram Biskovsky, director of the Tourism Administration at the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism, this week was named ministry deputy director-general in charge of finance and development.

Saudis will still pay \$100m. for vehicles for Egypt

By WOLF BLITZER, Jerusalem Post Correspondent. WASHINGTON. — Saudi Arabia has agreed to go ahead with the provision of 100m. (U.S. dollars) for Egypt's purchase of U.S. vehicles despite the Arab world's economic boycott of Egypt for signing the peace treaty.

New growing process brings more peaches per dunam

By ALAN ELSNER, Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV. — Israel has developed a revolutionary method of growing and harvesting peaches greatly improving yields, the quality of the fruit and ease in harvesting, the Israel Export Institute announced last week.

FUND RATES

Table listing various funds and their rates, including ADIF, ALMOG, BARAK, etc.

Large advertisement for 'Advertise by Mail' with details on rates and contact information.

ZOHAR Rent a car advertisement with 50% Reduction offer.

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An Rath Editor and Managing Director
Erwin Frankel Editor
Founded in 1932 by the late GERSHON AGRON...

EASING THE ECONOMIC BURDEN

The Post's DAVID KRIVINE elaborates on the proposal by Bank of Israel governor Arnon Gafny for easing the heavy foreign currency repayment schedule facing both Egypt and Israel.

Security and judicial scrutiny

THE MOST IMPORTANT aspect of yesterday's High Court of Justice injunction in the Elion Moreh case is that the justices broke with the tradition of unquestioning acceptance of the government argument...

AS TIME PASSES, the burden of Israel's economic problems grows heavier. Peace brings no relief. Redeployment in the Negev will cost IL2,000...

The situation is reminiscent — Arnon Gafny, governor of the Bank of Israel, told a symposium in Holland earlier this month — of the problem facing Europe at the end of each of the two world wars...

happened, little more than a decade after the Versailles peace conference. The Great Depression of the 1930s was an important cause of World War II.

AFTER THIS second bout of hostilities, the U.S. grew wiser. Although (again) they had financed their Allies, notably Britain and the Soviet Union, they decided after the termination of hostilities to do the opposite of what might have been expected...

The Marshall Plan was not only a generous aid project, it proved to be a successful investment. What followed this time was not depression, fascism and war, but the emergence of a prosperous and stable coalition of democratic countries.

Had it not been for the Marshall Plan, who knows whether the powerful Communist parties of France and

Italy might not have brought the Warsaw Pact right up to the shores of the Atlantic.

HOW DOES all this relate to the Middle East? Egypt and Israel have bled themselves white in 30 years of military conflict. They are indebted to the U.S. for billions of dollars...

Gafny suggests creating a Middle East Development Fund to be financed from two sources, one of them, in my opinion, not likely to eventuate. It consists, says Gafny, of \$150 million in long-term, low interest government loans from the U.S. and other industrialized countries...

More attractive is the second source of funds that Gafny mentions, which does not require any new outlays by the creditor countries. I think attention should be concentrated on that.

First, a word of explanation: Israel is stuck in a classic labyrinth

from which it is hard to find an exit. The country finances its annual foreign debt repayment — by borrowing an equal amount from the U.S. Government. It currently receives \$1.5 billion a year in aid (mostly loans), and currently pays \$1.9 billion a year of debt.

The dilemma is not unique to Israel. The world's non-oil-producing, under-developed countries are trapped in the same vise. (Responsibility in their case must be laid at the door of the OPEC powers and their price policies.)

It is the worst threat to the livelihood and welfare of the nations since the slump of the 1930s. Harold Lever, head of the British Treasury under Labour, entitled an article he wrote in the London Observer this month: "Debts That Will Sink Us All."

What I suggest is that official U.S. aid be run down steadily until it reaches zero in the mid-1980s. Meanwhile, the annual debt service

charge, now (as stated) \$1.9 billion, should be paid not in dollars, to the U.S. Treasury, but in Israeli pounds to the MEFDF, which would represent a loan made by the American Government to the Fund. The same option should be given to the Egyptians.

The U.S. Government would thus lend \$3 billion a year to the Fund, which would dispose of IL750 million for financing development in the two recipient countries. The Americans would not be paying out new money; they would be simply re-scheduling existing debts — which do not yield them net income at the moment in any case (since the repayments are loaned back).

The terms of the credits made to Israel and Egypt by the MEFDF could be those laid down for the World Bank's soft-loan International Development Association. Similar funds could be created for re-scheduling the obligation of other big-developing nations.

Such an arrangement in the Middle East would provide a unique chance to achieve a major economic breakthrough in both Egypt and Israel, which would not only create stability, but would have two other welcome by-products. It would bring them closer together, since they would be supplied with capital from a common source and would be seeking a common purpose.

It would also improve the chances of an effective long-term repayment to the U.S. out of improved resources and starting from a better balance-of-payments position. The Americans would end up with a steady return on their original investment, supplied by willing citizens in solid positions, able to finance their obligations as a routine operation, without the present crippling constraints.

This is an opinion shared by a number of cabinet ministers, and apparently by Prime Minister Begin. However, the resort to subterfuge and of skirting the law as in the seizure of the lands before the owners were properly informed, seems to be a consistent fingerprint left behind by settlement "czar" Arik Sharon.

In all these cases the policies Mr. Sharon was charged with carrying out could have been implemented much more effectively with due consideration for the limitations of the law and of the rights of the persons involved. But this is apparently not Sharon's way.

Even more worrisome are some of the reactions to yesterday's court injunction. La'am leader and former industry minister, Yigael Hurwitz, came close to accusing former Chief of Staff Haim Barlev of treachery for filing a professional opinion with the court disputing R/A Eitan's opinion on the security issue.

Gush Emunim in its reaction clearly crossed the line on which Hurwitz teetered. It's spokesman declared that "the mitzva (religious commandment) of settling Eretz Israel supersedes three judges basing themselves on a jumble of alien laws."

Beef vs poultry

IT IS DIFFICULT to understand what Industry Minister Gideon Patt hopes to achieve by his dispute with the agricultural sector over the price of imported beef.

World meat prices have gone up. Expecting that this would increase the demand for poultry inside Israel, the Government instructed the local farmers to expand their output from 120,000 tons last year, to 140,000 tons.

Mr. Patt's solution of reducing the volume of imported meat supplies — something the government can do, being the sole importer — achieves the worst of both worlds. The price of the meat will go up "under the counter" (of which there are already signs). Instead of reducing prices, the subsidy will end up in the retailer's pocket.

Inflation must be rolled back, but not by such poorly conceived stop-gap devices.

An alternative to surrender

Israel must regain the national confidence it lost in October 1973 if it hopes to avoid being pressured out of existence, writes MORDECHAI NISAN.

THE BEGINNING of the process that led to the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty is to be found in the powerful thrust of developments since the October 1973 war, and not in the Begin-Sadat meeting of November 1977. We are today standing at the major demarcation line that signifies Arab gains and Israeli losses since that war.

Let us summarize the extensive list of Arab gains during the last few years by focusing on three arenas of activity.

In the global arena the Arab world has exerted tremendous economic strength with its immediate political clout in the West. The Arabs have taken control of international forums, including the United Nations, and have compelled Western governments to adopt policies that are favourable (emphatically called "balanced") to Arab interests.

In the regional arena the Arab world has acquired phenomenal resources for a future war against Israel. Major Arab strategic gains include the Syrian occupation of Lebanon, the formation of the Eastern Front, PLO adventurism in general, Saudi aerial power, and Egypt's return to the Sinai peninsula.

In the Israeli arena the attack of October 1973 undermined national confidence and weakened political resolve. The post-war agreements whittled Israel's territorial base, with withdrawals in Sinai and Golan immediately following American diplomatic intervention in the Middle East.

Under these circumstances, can Israel survive? Is there any credible policy to avert the growth and impact of Arab power? Or will Israel be forced, as many Israelis believe, into compromises that endanger her military capacity and political freedom?

Anyone who believes that Israel had no alternative but to accede to American pressure and Arab threats has already accepted this country's demise. If Israel must yield because

she is weak and dependent, then we must expect that Israel will sooner or later yield the Golan and Judea and Samaria, allow a PLO state, and withdraw from Jerusalem.

But why should it stop there? There is no likelihood that a strong, determined Arab world, still hostile from an ideological viewpoint to a Jewish state anywhere in "Palestine," will tolerate this mutilated Zionist entity stuck into the heart of Moslem territory.

There is no way in which an Israeli-Egyptian peace, even assuming it will be maintained and consolidated, can compensate for all the Arab gains against a relatively weakened Israel. This is the fundamental point that is ignored in "peace-thinking" circles. With or without peace, the Arab world will continue to surge forward and expand its area of control.

For this reason, "peace" is a very problematic experience for Israel! It seems to promise an end to national danger and a realization of the hope for regional acceptance, yet it may camouflage a tacit recognition of Arab superiority and dominance that leaves Israel's welfare at the mercy of her neighbours. Peace, one Arab view suggests, will be the mainstay of the Arab strategy to destroy Israel. It will indicate, not the end of the conflict, but a new tactic in the Arab campaign against Israel.

Israel has always managed to handle Arab "military offences," but Sadat's "peace offensive" apparently caught Israel off-guard and unprepared.

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Anyone who believes that Israel had no alternative but to accede to American pressure and Arab threats has already accepted this country's demise. If Israel must yield because

profound significance of the Jewish experiment now being played out in the homeland of our nation, to bring out the best efforts of our people to face the challenges of the day.

A people that does not have the resources to protect itself can hardly survive. However, a people may have the resources but not believe itself capable of assuring its national existence — and then it will surely not survive.

It is disturbing to consider that the Americans and the Egyptians bluffed Israel into premature surrender. Dr. Nisan teaches Middle East Politics at the Hebrew University's School for Overseas Students.

THERE IS no retreat from the inexorable logic of "Israel has no alternative." We have survived because of our strength and confidence; if we have neither, then we just cannot survive.

There are many measures that could be taken to strengthen Israel's national capacity. Abroad we must search for allies and support in all quarters and forge a powerful information campaign in the West. We must strengthen ties with the Jewish world and call for personal commitment, and not just national identification.

At home we must consolidate Israel's military strength and try to move towards greater economic independence by accepting a standard of living that is appropriate both to our productive capacity and the continuous state of war and emergency we live in. We must fortify Jewish settlements in areas of the land threatened by Arab demographic and geographic growth. This is one element in the overall critical struggle to resist withdrawing to the vulnerable pre-Six Day War lines, which made it constantly tempting to attack Israel.

Lastly, there is a need to instill national purpose and meaning in Jewish efforts to ensure the wellbeing of Israel, as an expression of the upward flow of Jewish history against the rising tide of global hostility we have experienced in this century.

Israelis must be educated to the

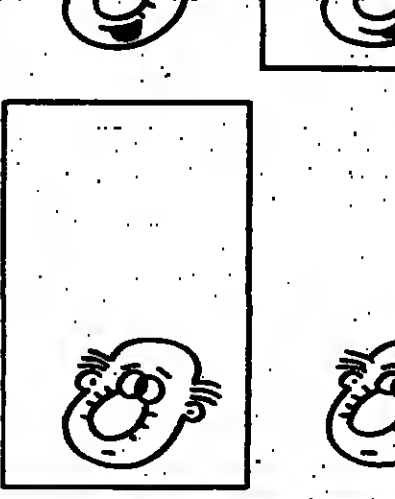
nation the way we did before. This is our true weakness beyond any objective inferiority compared to the strength of the Arab world.

No one can prove that Israel has no alternative but to surrender. Neither can one prove that Israel has a viable alternative other than surrender. Yet only a belief in an alternative other than surrender can create the possibility for Israel to go on — to strengthen the country's resources and the people's confidence in their ability to determine the fate of the state.

We must imagine that it is possible to make our own basic national decisions. This is not a leap into the unknown. This is a prerequisite to avoid surrender and assure survival.

Dr. Nisan teaches Middle East Politics at the Hebrew University's School for Overseas Students.

Dry Bones



READERS' LETTERS

CARNAGE ON THE ROADS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Traffic accidents and the senseless loss of life accompanying them are the scourge of Israel. Since alcoholism is virtually unknown in Israel, we must look to reasons other than drunken driving as the cause of such carnage.

DEFENDING OUR OWN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Your editorial of June 3, "Stamp out Jewish terror," starts off plying the fear in the eyes of an Arab girl whose home was broken into, although one was hurt. When are we going to start to feel sorry for our own? What about the fear in a Jewish girl's eyes when she sees an Arab roadblock that is preventing her from reaching home?

THE WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — In your issue of June 8, there was a story by your Ian Black under the heading, "U.S. expected to ask Bir-Zeit's reopening." One sentence, among others, caught my attention: "Bir-Zeit also receives financial support from a number of U.S.-based organizations, including the World Council of Churches."

RUSSIAN DROPOUTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — The issue of the Russian dropouts appears to be causing quite a stir in the American Jewish community, according to your correspondent, Wolf Blitzer. I am one of those who, while hoping the Russian Jews will redress their routes to Israel, does not hold it against them if, instead of coming here, they go on to America or elsewhere.

FEMINISTS AND THE PRESS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I would like to congratulate The Post and Tamar Kaufman ("Feminists together" — June 8) for the first accurate reporting of feminist activities that I have seen in this country. I hope this will be the beginning of a new relationship between feminists and the press.

CHANGE THE ELECTORAL SYSTEM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — The deplorable spectacle in the Knesset debate of June 13 is yet another pointer to the need for change in the method of electing M.K.s. In spite of pious promises during the past 30 years, the Israeli citizen is still restricted to voting for a party, with its own list of candidates, instead of having the right to signify who shall represent him in the Knesset.

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